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INCREASING THREAT TO SOUTH DEVELOPS Red Attempt To Sever Canton-Hankow Line CAPTURE OF JUCHENG

Canton, August 30.

The Communist threat to Canton mounted today when Jucheng, 170 miles North of Canton, was lost to a Red force.

The victorious Communists struck Westward in an apparent attempt to cut the Canton-Hankow railroad and Nationalist supply lines.

The Ministry of National Defence reported a new Communist drive from Kiangsi Province aimed at Lungchuan, a city well inside Kwangtung Province. The Ministry did not say whether the Reds had crossed the border.

CNAC To Move Base To Taiwan

The "China Mail" was informed yesterday that the China National Aviation Corporation has definitely decided to move its air base to Taipei, Taiwan.

A CNAC official stated that preliminary moves have already been made but that it will take several months before the operation is completed.

European Plunges To Death

A shocking tragedy occurred at the Hong Kong Club last night when a European resident fell to his death from a verandah in the building.

The dead man, believed to be Mr. F. E. Quinn, fell to the pavement from the fourth floor of the Club Annex.

He died while being rushed to hospital.

The tragedy occurred at about 10 p.m.

Mr. Quinn was discovered by Club "boys" on the pavement of Club Street, the line running between the main Club building and the Annex and connecting the Plaza with Chater Road.

An ambulance was immediately sent for by a police constable but Mr. Quinn was found to be dead when it arrived at Queen Mary Hospital.

Mr. Quinn, who came to Hong Kong from North China, had been living in the Hong Kong Club for a month.

KITTY NO LONGER A TYPHOON

Tokyo, August 30. United States Army weather officials today said that the strength of the tropical storm "Kitty" is deteriorating.

No longer classified as a typhoon, "Kitty" is moving in the North Westerly direction. It was located 550 miles South East of Tokyo in the vicinity of 20 degrees North latitude and 140 East longitude at 4 a.m. today.

The maximum wind near the centre was said to be 60 knots. "Kitty" is forecast to continue its Westward movement.

THE WEATHER
At 0800 GMT (3.15 HKT) the tropical storm centred about 500 miles SSW of Tokyo is moving WNW at 10 knots. A shallow depression covers the Eastern Sea and from it a trough extends along the coast to another shallow depression over the Gulf of Tonkin.

Today's Forecast—Moderate SE/NE wind. Cloudy with periods of rain. Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 87.5 deg. Feh. Minimum: 72.5 deg. Feh. Sunshine: 4.1 hours. Rainfall: 18.8 mm.—55.1 in. Total rain: 18.8 mm.—55.1 in. Sea level: 1000.0 mm.—29.92 in. at 06.45 hr.

Readings at 10 a.m. (GMT) 1000.0 mm.—29.92 in. Sea level: 1000.0 mm.—29.92 in. at 06.45 hr.

Prince And His Son



A new picture by Baron, just released, of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, with his infant son, Prince Charles, at Buckingham Palace. (AP Photo)

Appeal For The Restoration Of Japan's Economy

Tokyo, August 30.

One of General MacArthur's key economic advisers today called on the nations of the world to relax the trade restrictions against Japan and permit the Japanese merchant marine to return to the high seas.

It would be a means of helping the United States put the defeated ex-enemy nation back on a self-supporting democratic basis, he said.

The appeal was voiced by Dr. Sherwood Fine, Occupation Headquarters Director of Economics and Finance, during a Tokyo broadcast.

Dr. Fine named several steps which must be taken before the American taxpayer can be relieved of the annual US\$500,000,000 burden for supporting Japan.

1. Japan must redouble her efforts to increase her exports through more intensive sales promotion, improvement of products and streamlining of production techniques.

2. Japan must increase the output of her farms, her mines, the fishing catch of her neighboring seas and such other natural resources as she possesses through the adoption of modern and efficient practices.

3. Existing restrictive trade barriers and discriminatory treatment of Japan's products by foreign nations should be terminated.

4. Japan must be enabled to carry more of her imports and exports in her own vessels thereby saving very substantial shipping costs.

A Tokyo banker, Kichiro Satoh.

Japanese Appeal

Mr. Emery criticized the MacArthur regime for continuing to enforce the "purge" of Japan's wartime leaders and called for cancellation of the restrictions against "many victims of undoubted integrity who are now deprived of giving of their great talents to solution of their nation's peacetime problems."

The Japanese speakers appealed for sympathetic world consideration of Japan's need for export markets and resumption of merchant fleet activities to support the country's island economy.

Mr. Satoh said the nationwide practice of birth control was essential to checking the alarming increase in population which otherwise will prevent Japan from ever supporting itself.

He also urged that Japan be released from its American-enforced membership in the dollar bloc so that dollar-short countries can buy from Japan in other currencies.

Goods Pile Up

A slump in overseas orders has caused the piling up of almost 5,000 million yen (£2,500,000) worth of sundry goods in warehouses at Japanese ports, according to Japanese foreign trade officials.

On July 31 the stockpile of sundry goods totalled 4,935,000,000 yen.

Though the goods for which there are no buyers are evenly distributed over all categories of sundry goods, electric bulbs worth (25,000,000 yen) are one of the largest group affected.

Some of them have been stocked in warehouses for two years already, though the bulbs have a life of only one year.—United Press and Reuter.

HMS LONDON ON WAY HOME

London, August 30. The Admiralty announced today that HMS London which was damaged in action in the Yangtze while attempting to assist HMS Amethyst, is returning to the United Kingdom. She is expected at Chatham on September 5, when relatives and friends will be welcomed to the dockyard to meet the ship's company.

London (Captain P. L. Casel) was hit by the Far Eastern Communist forces on October 1947. She was damaged and had to be towed to the Yangtze.

ARMED REVOLUTIONARY PLOT UNCOVERED IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Prague, August 30.

The Czechoslovak Government announced today it had crushed an anti-Communist underground movement just as the group was preparing to begin an armed revolution. The official press bureau linked the underground members with "a certain Western imperialistic power" but did not identify the Western power.

Details of the purported plot were announced after a secret trial at which six persons were condemned to death, 10 given life imprisonment and an unspecified number

lesser prison terms. Ten of those tried were acquitted. The announcement termed members of the group spies and terrorists and said they were tied on charges of high treason and spying on behalf of the Western power "with which they had been in contact."

The government claimed its police played a cat and mouse game with the alleged conspirators and waited until they were ready to begin the revolution before moving in to nab them.

The announcement said the group was attempting to "prepare an armed conspiracy aimed at crushing the people's democratic regime."

It added that those arrested were "highly respectable underground movement" which police had been tracking for some time.

This was the second official announcement in four days about the crushing of a group deemed as anti-Government terrorists.

UK READY TO BACK BELGRADE

Belgrade, August 30.

Britain is prepared to support Yugoslavia if Marshal Tito decides to take the Yugoslav-Russian dispute before the United Nations Security Council.

The Yugoslav Government has been considering such a step for over a week.

The Yugoslavs, in their note to the Soviet Union on August 20, offered the Kremlin a settlement "in the spirit of the international obligation undertaken by both governments."

Responsible Yugoslav sources said the "international obligation" referred to was the United Nations Charter.

The United States, however, is not anxious to have the 14-month-old dispute brought before the Security Council now.

In London, the "News-Chronicle" veteran diplomat, reported, "We're not for a desire to avoid action which would reinforce the Soviet claim that Yugoslavia has come into the Western camp."

The dispute would doubtless already have been submitted to the Security Council, for there has been no such continued and concentrated verbal and economic attack on any State since the United Nations came into existence.

London observers speculate that the meeting of military commanders of the Communist States in Sofia over the week-end was probably concerned with the organization of guerrilla forces which can illegally be transferred across national frontiers. This form of non-interventionist action is believed to be the most drastic probable action Russia and her satellites might take against Yugoslavia now.—United Press.

Reopening Of Japanese Consulates

Manila, August 30.

The Philippines will defer decision on the suggested opening of a Japanese consulate in Manila and 30 other cities until SCAP or the Far Eastern Commission announce a policy on the matter.

The Philippine Foreign Office is taking the position that countries should make individual decisions on acceptance or rejection of the proposal.

Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Felling Neri, said that so far the Foreign Office has received no official information on the plan open a consulate here. The matter was discussed with the Minister, Bernabe Africa, head of the Philippine mission to Tokyo, who was in Manila.

Mr. Africa has recommended gradual resumption of trade between Japan and the Philippines. Public feeling still runs high in the Philippines, however, as a result of the wartime occupation by the Japanese. It is felt that "present the personal security of Japanese representatives in the Philippines would pose a serious problem."—Associated Press.

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Another Accident At Kai Tak

The fifth accident—albeit a minor one—involving an RAF plane occurred at Kai Tak at 3.50 yesterday afternoon when a Spitfire was slightly damaged while landing.

The plane's left wheel gave way when the plane turned to the right, tipping the left wing over onto the runway and causing slight damage to the aircraft. The pilot was uninjured.

The fifth accident—albeit a minor one—involving an RAF plane occurred at Kai Tak at 3.50 yesterday afternoon when a Spitfire was slightly damaged while landing.

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Photo shows the Nissen huts being built at Causeway Bay as barracks for troop reinforcements for Hong Kong. ("China Mail" Photo).

Nissen Huts For Troops

Further accommodation for troop reinforcements in the Colony will be shortly available at Causeway Bay, where once stood a public football ground and a Polo Ground.

The large area, which is now enclosed by a 10-foot-high barbed wire fence, is filled with labourers working hard to finish 35 Nissen huts as soon as possible.

The huts, which are estimated to be completed within a month or so, will be like those standing at the newly-made barracks at Chatham Road, Kowloon, where Royal Marine Commandos are being quartered.

Several Nissen huts at Causeway Bay have already been put into place. The terrain within the perimeter, which generally tends to be sloping and soft during the rainy weather is being reinforced with granite.

Old-timers in Hong Kong will remember that that area as well as the adjacent land was reclaimed from the sea at the time the causeway was formed.



Entitled "Monotony", the painting reproduced above depicts a stone breaker. It is the work of Miss Nancy Kwok who will open a three-day exhibition tomorrow at Hotel Cecil. The exhibition will be open daily between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Political Implications Of The Dollar Crisis

Washington, August 29.

Far Eastern Angle In Crisis Talks

London, August 30. Mr. M. E. Dening, Assistant Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office in charge of Far Eastern affairs, will join Mr. Devlin's team at the Anglo-American financial talks, a Foreign Office spokesman said here today.

He will fly to Washington on September 6.

The inclusion of Mr. Dening in Mr. Devlin's party beside his private secretary—

he is only taking Sir Roger Makins, Deputy Under-Secretary and economic expert—was regarded as confirmation of the increasingly important role the Far East will play in the talks.—Reuter.

New Liner Caters For Children

Considerable attention has been given to the welfare of younger passengers on the new P. and O. vessel, Himalaya. The company has made the necessary provision under three different heads. In the order of importance it considers them to be the Staff, the spaces and the toys and the list of games and amusements for the nursery reads like a child's dream of heaven.

The Staff consists of the Children's Hostess assisted by a Stewardess attached to each of the nurseries. The three women are concerned solely with the welfare and amusement of the children. They are experienced in this job. The Children's Hostess is responsible for advising the Deputy Purser in the children's meals, and keeping in touch with the wishes of parents in this respect.

Next come the spaces set aside for children. The First Class Nursery is right forward on the Promenade Deck, isolated from other public rooms and there children can enjoy themselves to their heart's content without disturbing other passengers. They have their own playing deck and a paddling pool and sandpit. The Tourist Class nursery is aft on "E" Deck and provides similar amenities.

Children have their own dining room in the First Class and all of them enjoy suitable menus with their own specially designed menu cards. At night they should sleep soundly in comfortable beds or in cots of which there will be 50 on board.

Lastly the toys. Among the amusements provided are two slides and a roundabout, two engines and two whirligigs for the energetic. There are building bricks and toys of all kinds, traditional games such as ludo and snakes and ladders, various card games, jigsaws, puzzles, drawing paper for the use of

(Continued At Foot Col. 2)

As the second day of the Anglo-American technical talks on money problems ended behind closed doors, the impression spread in some official quarters here that Uncle Sam rather than John Bull might in some important respects turn out to be on the defensive.

No official connected with the conference was willing to comment publicly on this state of affairs, but one indicated it could cause more energetic attempts by the United States to find an answer to the British dilemma than the public at large might expect.

As one official put it privately: "It is the political implications of this thing that worry a lot of us, although we cannot say anything about it."

A spokesman at the British Embassy said today's technical discussions were designed to prepare the ground for later policy talks and were being confined by the British largely to a statement of their position.

The spokesman pointed out that discussions of policy matters also were being held in advance pending receipt of a directive from the British Cabinet, which met today to discuss the matter. He said that as early as this evening an advice had been received by the British Embassy as to the result of the Cabinet meeting. Expert conferences twice a week in the morning and 90 minutes in the afternoon—without any communication.

Meanwhile, it was learned authoritatively that political considerations centred on the following considerations:

U.S. Responsibility

1. Despite attacks in some U.S. quarters on British financial and recovery methods, the fact remains that the world's dominant economic power, the United States must take a share of the responsibility for Britain's situation. Some quarters contend in this connection that the United States world leadership and to a certain extent, the validity of the worldwide free enterprise system, is on trial.

2. The United States Administration is committed to support several international policies and establishments, the fate of which is believed to hang importantly on a solution to Britain's dilemma. Among these are the International Trade Organization, which is still awaiting ratification by the United States Senate, the reciprocal trade agreements programme designed to lower tariff barriers and general agreement on tariffs and trade to which the U.S. and 23 other nations are parties. This is dedicated to consistent reduction of world trade barriers and discriminatory trade practices.

Observers point out that in some respects the world appears to be moving further from instead of nearer to the day when such institutions could become working realities. The example of the effect which decisions here could have on these policies is afforded in suggestions that the United States waive the non-discrimination clause in the British loan agreement of 1940.

A Precedent?

While such a decision might have a favourable effect on British dollar savings, other governments would probably then feel equally free to discriminate. This could mean severe damage to a critical percentage of U.S. production

(Continued From Col. 1) budding artists, with plenty of pencils, crayons and chalks, blackboards, painting and drawing books and paints of all colours; library and gramophone records ranging from "The Three Little Pigs" to the "Three Little Pigs". Care has been taken to ensure that not only the youngsters but their parents also have a happy time at sea, and judging from reports received from parents who have travelled recently in the P. and O. ships, where no physical disabilities are not quite so far developed, they should do so.

Reminders

Today

HK Stage Club Casting Meeting for The Importance of Being Earnest! Theatre, 8.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting GPO building, 4.15 p.m.
Mahjong Lessons (Service men free) European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Legislative Council meeting 2.30 p.m.
Douglas Steamship Company cocktail party on board Mr. Hai Meng, 6.30 p.m.
Official Opening of Merchant Navy Sports Club, Chatham Road, by the Governor, 5 p.m.
Sino-British Club Orchestra rehearsal, 6.15 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Swimming heats, Land Forces, Victoria Barracks pool, 6 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club lunch Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
The Barnstormers variety show for Forces, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Exhibition of Paintings by Miss Nancy Kwok, Hotel Cecil, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

Miss Nancy Kwok's exhibition of paintings, Hotel Cecil, 9 a.m.
Swimming Heats, Land Forces, Victoria Barracks pool, 6 p.m.

ONLY ONE PAIR FROM NOW ON

London, August 28. In an attempt to cut down the backlog of orders for free spectacles, the Ministry of Health announced today that it will give each patient only one pair for the time being.

Each patient has been getting two pairs. More than 3,000,000 applicants are waiting to get theirs. The eyeglasses are supplied as part of Britain's "womb to tomb" national health service.—Associated Press.

REUNION TEA

Past and present members of St. John's University, Shanghai, are invited to a reunion tea at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Sunday at 4.30 p.m.

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Art Exhibition In The Arcade

For the second time this year the Colony is having the opportunity of seeing the oil paintings by Mr. Kluge displayed in a show window of the Gloucester Arcade. The exhibition finishes today and has drawn favourable criticism.

Mr. Kluge is a Russian who studied art for seven years in the Paris Academy of Fine Arts, and amateurs may enrich their conception of both portrait and landscape painting by studying the very interesting exhibits now on display.

The way Kluge approaches art is obviously realistic but not devoid of a profound sense of the spiritual life of his subjects.

It would be hard to say to which of the two lines—portrait or landscape—art lovers ought to give their preference in the way Kluge treats them. There seems to be no basic difference between portraying persons and old junk.

Two vivid studies of Misses Vera and Rita Lo Man Kam are

noted, and a very expressive and colourful oil-sketch of Mr. Novikoff as well as the somewhat mystically looking portrait of Mrs. Scriven akin to some divinity of the Orient.

But nothing counts so much as the two pictures of Mrs. Raisa Saunders. Her candid yet womanly expression remains a long time in the memory of those who saw this show.

Mr. Kluge, who is giving art lessons, believes that teaching art is a complicated business.



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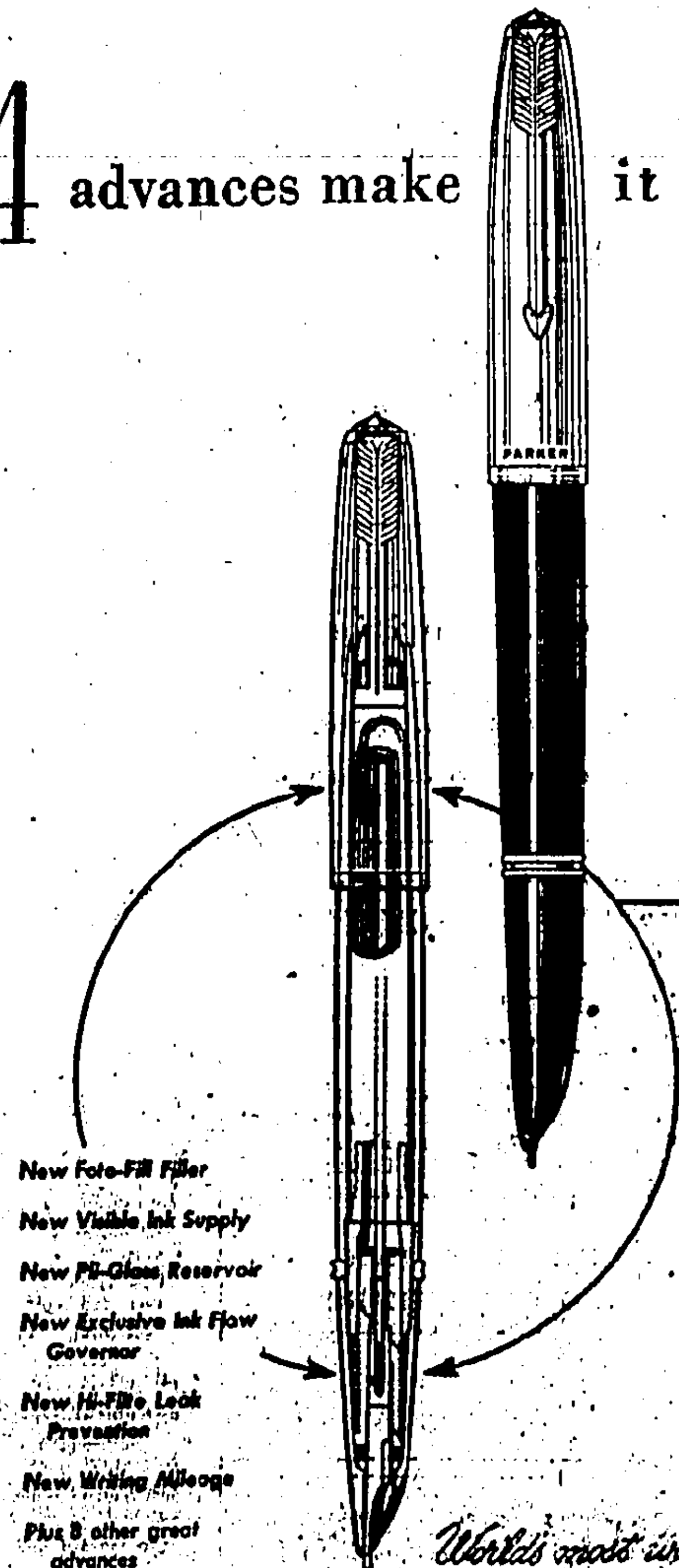
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Missing Fortune
Of Mussolini

Milan, August 30.

The fate of the fabulous treasure of Mussolini—
a £2,500,000 hoard of gold, foreign cur-
rencies and jewels—may be known later this
year in a trial expected to be one of the big-
gest in Italian history.

The treasure disappeared shortly after partisans
executed the dictator at Dongo in Northern
Italy in April, 1945.

Milan, the cradle of Fascism,
has been chosen as the scene
for the trial. About 35 per-
sons have been indicted by
Prosecutor Diedo Graj before
the Milan court.

The list includes several Com-
munist leaders, among them De-
puty Dante Geronzi. Another de-
puty of the Communist Party,
Walter Audisio, who boasts of be-
ing the executioner of Mussolini,
has been named but not included
in the indictment pending action
of the Chamber of Deputies on a
request that his parliamentary
immunity be waived.

The exact amount of gold,
jewels and hard cash with which
Mussolini was fleeing toward
Switzerland when caught, has
never been established. But docu-
ments of the latter-day puppet
Republic set up in North Italy
placed the value of the treasure
at around £2,500,000.

The 35 persons named in the
State's indictment are accused of
being involved in the disappear-
ance or elimination of dan-
gerous witnesses who knew the
truth about the disposal of the
treasure which just disappeared
after the Duce's execution. Others

on the list are charged with ac-
tually having taken some of the
loot. The State's position is that
the money involved belonged to
the Italian State and was never
the personal property of Musso-
lini.

The prosecution says the
Mussolini treasure consisted of
two parts. The first was re-
ceived by Mussolini from Guido
Suffarini-Guidi, a minister of
the Republic of Salo. The
second part came from Finance
Minister, Giamberto Pellegrini.

Wedding Rings

The first part, the prosecution
says, after an investigation which
lasted for over four years, con-
sisted of 60 kilos of gold—mostly
melted down wedding rings—
donated by Italian wives and
widows during the Ethiopian
campaign in February, 1939.
£1,150 sterling, 2,030,000 Swiss
francs, 1,000,000 Spanish pesetas,
100,000 French francs and a large
amount of other pounds sterling,
dollars and Portuguese escudos of
unknown value. The second
portion of the treasure allegedly
consisted of 600 gold sterling,
£8,000 sterling, 3,300,000 French
francs, 525,928 Swiss francs and
21,170 Italian gold marcs.

There is a second treasure that
cannot be accounted for, the pro-
secution charges. This is based on
the fact that various individuals
in the Mussolini column heading
for Switzerland were found in
possession of large quantities of
money, which could not be ac-
counted for in the other two main
groups. While the total of this
secondary hoard is unknown, an
idea of its value can be had from
the loot taken from the wife of
Fascist Minister Ruggero Romano.
She was caught in possession of
US\$63,000, 17,000 Swiss francs,
15,754 French francs, 1,160,000
Italian lire and 1,350 gold coins.

What happened to the jewel
box known to have been carried
by Clara Petacci, the Duce's mis-
tress, is lost in mystery. One
known fact is that two partisans,
Carlo Ceresoli and Romeo Torenzi,
were found in possession of two
bags set with 16-karat diamonds
believed to have belonged to
Petacci.

That Mussolini's treasure dis-
appeared among the members of
the partisan crowd which caught
him is indicated by other facts
established by the State. These
facts include the case of Angelo
Foglia, a poor peasant who was
present at Mussolini's arrest. A
few months after the Duce was
killed, Foglia bought himself a
farm, a cinema and a mine. Ac-
cording to Graj, Foglia got his
money from the Dictator's treas-
ure.

Young Girl

The prosecution says it will
attempt to prove that two parti-
san leaders, a "Captain Neri"
whose real name was Luigi
Canali and a young girl, "Gianna,"
whose real name was Giuseppina
Tulsi, were shot by Communists
of the Garibaldi partisan brigade
because they refused to drive a
truck laden with the treasure
which the Communist superiors
ordered them.

Canali, also according to the
prosecution, was arrested and
killed on May 7, 1945, by Dionisio
Gamburulo, a young partisan,
upon orders received from Com-
munist captain "Elio" (Pietro
Vergani). Canali's body was
never found.—United Press.



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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GIVE HIM RIGHT OF WAY

ONE of the reasons for leading
a "short suit"—of three cards or
less—against a No Trump game
is your hope that it may be your
partner's long suit. If such
proves to be the case, there is
no point in establishing it unless
you can get the lead then into
the hand across the table so that
the established spot cards may
score. Your duty, therefore,
after you have opened such a
suit, is to get rid of any cards
your partner's, so that he can
overtake yours. In brief, make
sure that later in the hand, he
will have a clear right of way
unimpeded by you.

the diamond A for the third
round. But West saved the day
for him.

To the second trick the club J
was covered and won in dummy,
the spade K led to and lost to
the A, and West returned the
diamond 9 to the K—his big mis-
take. Four clubs followed, the
spade 10 was finessed to the J
and West cashed the diamond J
—higher than any East diamond.
South won the returned spade 2
with the Q. Having discarded
some spades on clubs, he now
had to lead the heart K to the A,
which established the Q for his
ninth trick, and he scored it on
West's compulsory return to the
final trick.

Notice what would have hap-
pened if West, when back on
lead with the spade A, had led
his diamond Q to the now blank
K. When he later gained the
lead with either major suit, he
would have had the diamond 9
to lead to East's 10, and two
more diamonds, plus another
major suit trick would have
beaten the contract two tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

S K 8 6 4 3
H A 10 6 4
D 8 6
C 7

(Dealer: East. North-South
vulnerable).

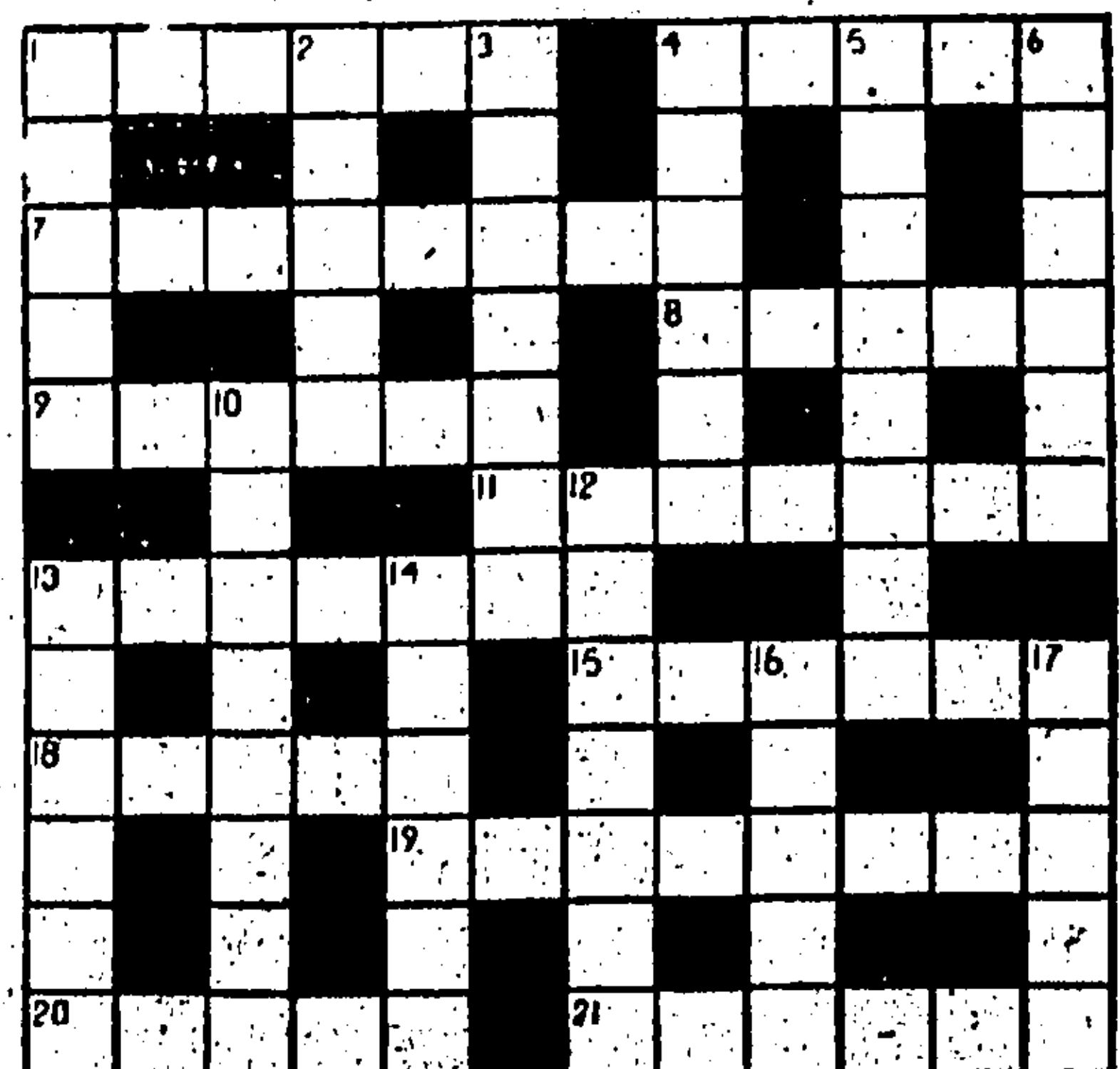
East South West North
Pass 1 S Dbl 2 C
Pass 2 S Pass 3 C
Pass 3 NT

S Q J 7 5
H K 2
D Q J 4 2
C K 8 5

S A 10 9
H Q J 7 5
D A 10 5
C A 0 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable).
What is the most profitable
bidding in this deal; in a tourna-
ment or rubber game?

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across

1. Unemo-
tional.
4. Heavenly
body.
7. Friendly
8. Similar.
9. Small shot.
11. Gem.
13. Impact.

15. Agree.
18. Entertain-
ment.
19. Flatters.
20. Officer-to-
be.
21. Use.

Down

1. Move.
2. In the neigh-
bourhood.
3. Argued.
4. Bring into
being.
5. Muse.
6. Filament.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS: 1. Paul, 2. Ruman, 3. Men, 4. Slab, 5. Figures, 6. Loo, 7. Rome, 8. Bowtie, 9. Aroms, 10. Braces, 11. Treason, 12. Emu, 13. Test, 14. Reserve, 15. Ark, 16. Edit, 17. Destiny, 18. Edge.

DOWN: 1. Author, 2. Emblem, 3. Rule, 4. Union, 5. Flute, 6. Alert, 7. Tark, 8. Mole, 9. Team, 10. Ever, 11. Potem, 12. Bahls, 13. Citing, 14. Reserve, 15. Adopt, 16. Mean.

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YUGOSLAVS FIRM IN FACE OF NERVE WAR

Belgrade, August 29.

Yugoslavia today showed, outwardly at least, scant signs of worry over the possibility of a shooting war with Russian-dominated Cominform countries in the near future.

The Balkans cold war of nerves has apparently made the rest of the world more nervous than it did the people of this country, even though they are conscious of its possibilities.

HITLER'S WORDS AS EVIDENCE

Hamburg, August 29.
 The Military Court trying Field-Marshal Erich von Manstein on war crimes charges decided today that extracts from Hitler's anti-Semitic speeches against the Jews might be used in evidence.

Major Elwyn Jones, member of the British Parliament and junior prosecution lawyer, argued that the former Nazi field commander in South Russia must have known of these speeches from broadcasts and newspaper reports and of Hitler's determination to exterminate the Jews.

Mr. S. B. Silkin, for the defence, protested that it could not be proved that Manstein had read or heard them. In any case the speeches had nothing whatever to do with the trial.

Earlier in today's hearing Major Jones read evidence taken from a Polish Jew who said he had watched German soldiers, through the grating of his cellar in Sosnowice, shoot Polish civilians in the street after they had been dragged from their homes.

The evidence was the first called by the prosecution in an effort to prove von Manstein's guilt of war crimes, including responsibility for alleged brutalities and killings of Polish prisoners of war and civilians. The 61-year-old Field Marshal listened quietly today during the reading of masses of documents describing atrocities. When especially brutal passages were read he nodded with his papers or sighed deeply.—Reuter.

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"NO TITO BLOC IN CHINA"

Shanghai, August 29.

An editorial today in the "Emanation Daily" asserted that the formation of a "Tito bloc" in China within or outside the Communist Party is not possible. It warned, however, "We must awaken to serious possible effects of the line taken by Marshal Tito."

The editorial suggested that the Chinese people study more Marxism to obtain a better understanding of the Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung's call for "leaning to one side" to avert the birth of any "Titoism" in China.

Meanwhile, the New China News Agency released the translation of the American White Paper on China and also the text of U.S. Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson's letter of transmittal to President Truman.

The Agency accompanied the text with new blasts against the United States charging that the United States Government "absurdly libelled the victory of the Chinese people into Soviet domination of China."

It added that this conclusion of facts resulted from a looking at the world from the standpoint of her own "imperialistic experience."—United Press.

SLAVS CEASE HELP TO GREEK REBELS

Lake Success, August 29.

The United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans said today that Yugoslavia has reduced and may have halted completely her aid to Greek guerrillas.

This was the first official word received from the United Nations on the spot observers that the fight between Tito and the Soviet Union had a direct bearing on the differences between Greece and her Northern neighbours.

The Committee cautiously refrained from any mention of Tito's split with the Cominform or from trying to interpret recent Yugoslav moves in the Greek dispute.

It reported, however, that Tito had ordered the Greek Yugoslav border closed in July and had been under attack by the "Free Greek" Radio which is operated by the Communist-led guerrillas. The Committee said it is not at present in a position to evaluate these developments or interpret the cut in Yugoslav aid to the guerrillas, but promised to send the General Assembly a supplementary report next month with later information.

The report noted that while Yugoslav aid was decreasing, the Rumanian assistance to the guerrillas was increasing. It pointed out, for example, that the "Free Greek" Radio is now operating from Rumanian territory instead of Yugoslav.

Albanian Help

As far as Albania and Bulgaria are concerned, the Committee said, there has been little change. Both are continuing to help the Greek guerrillas despite United Nations condemnations and both have ignored U.N. recommendations that they re-establish normal diplomatic relations with Greece.

The report said that Yugoslavia as well as Albania and Bulgaria still refused to recognise the Committee and rejected all its efforts to send border observers across the Greek frontier to investigate reported incidents.

The Committee said that Albania and Bulgaria have directly encouraged and incited the Greek guerrillas in their attempts to overthrow the Greek Government and have provided large quantities of war materials and other supplies, thus enabling them to continue fighting.

In conclusion, the report said: "The Special Committee reaffirms the conclusions set forth in its previous reports to the General Assembly and in particular the conclusion that the continuance of the present situation constitutes a threat to the political independence and territorial integrity of Greece, and to peace in the Balkans."—Associated Press.

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NEXT CHANGE: "GRIME BY NIGHT"

Suicide In St Peter's

Rome, August 29.

A young man, with a prayer book in his pocket, tonight jumped 150 feet to his death from inside the dome of St. Peter's. His body crashed to the marble floor of the Basilica.

Horried eight-seers and pilgrims saw the body hit the floor. It crashed over the reputed position of the tomb of St. Peter, recently uncovered by Vatican archaeologists.

The church was immediately closed and will not be reopened until it has been re-consecrated. The last suicide in St. Peter's was only six months ago, when a young lawyer leaped to his death from the same place.—Reuter.

BRUTAL ATTACK ON YUGOSLAV

Belgrade, August 29.

Tanjung, the Yugoslav news agency, reported tonight that a chauffeur employed by the Yugoslav Embassy in Sofia was brutally attacked in a street of the Bulgarian capital on August 25.

Five people, described by Tanjung as "traitors" were said to have tried to persuade the chauffeur to desert and then struck him, while one of them tried in vain to start the car.

Passers-by said that security officials arrived to arrest the chauffeur, but he jumped into the car and drove to a first aid station where he was given medical treatment for head injuries, Tanjung reported.—Reuter.

EDDA CIANO FOR MOZAMBIQUE?

Naples, August 29.

Friends of Edda Ciano, Mussolini's daughter, said here today that she is considering emigrating to Mozambique, in Portuguese East Africa.

They said she might buy a farm with the proceeds from the memoirs of her late husband, Count Ciano.—Reuter.

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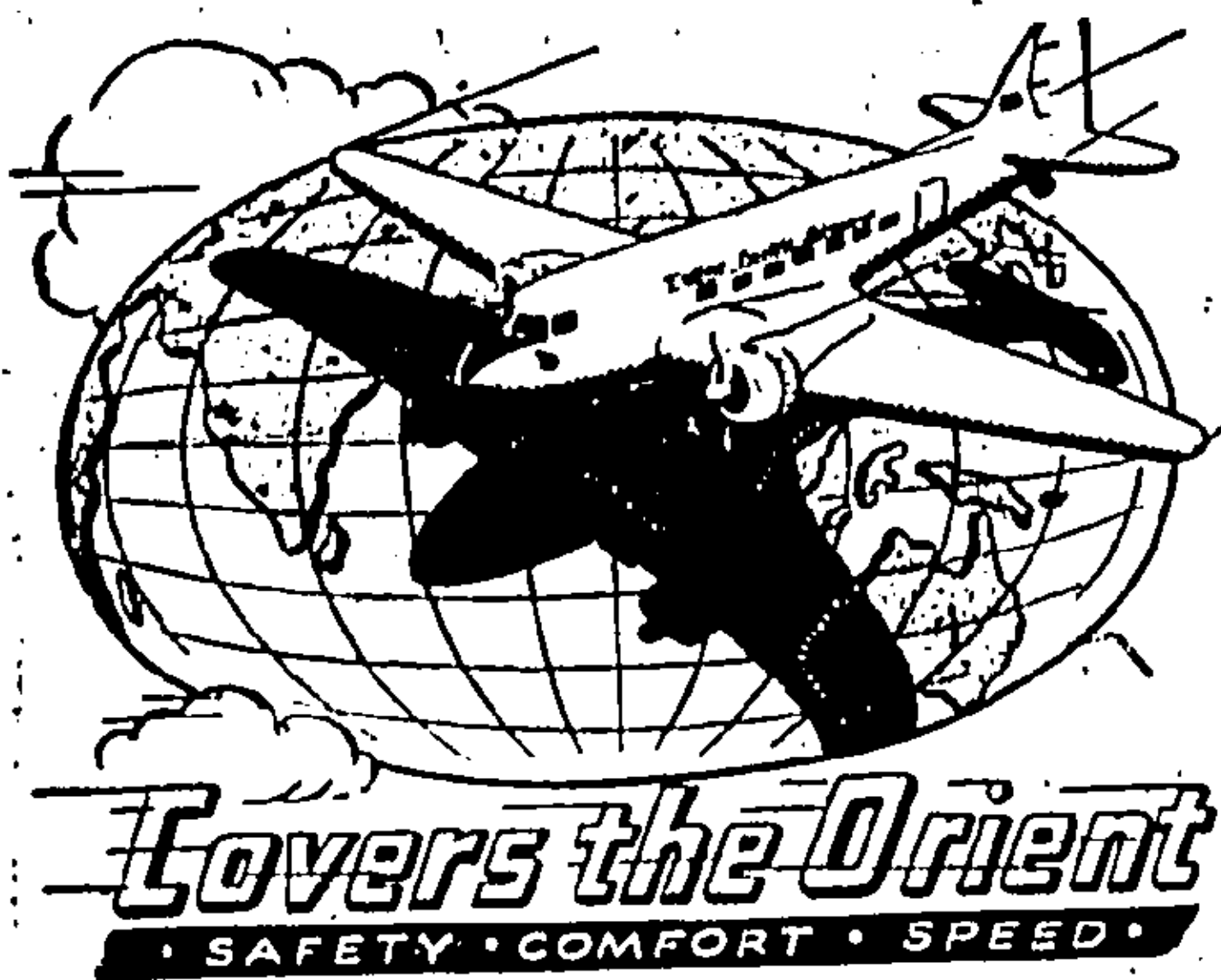
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DOLLAR TALKS

As the ground is prepared for the Washington dollar-sterling crisis talks, people all over the world are becoming more anxious about the outcome. The situation is very serious, and Britain in particular is facing one of the gravest trials in her long history.

The position is drastically simple: the United Kingdom and the rest of the sterling area must earn very much more hard currency than they are doing at the moment, or receive more dollar aid; otherwise monetary reserves will be exhausted in less than 12 months, and food and raw material imports will cease.

As we have pointed out before, the West has found it impossible to sell enough to the dollar countries to earn enough to pay for essential needs. America produces most of her requirements within her own borders, and foreign goods represent less than one per cent of her consumption. She must export surplus commodities like cotton and tobacco, but the world outside has less and less currency with which to buy them.

The international situation is therefore in a grim state of disequilibrium. Marshall aid has masked the gap for a time, but it is now obvious that the most far-reaching efforts to find a long-term solution must be made now. Moscow predicted that this crisis would come to pass, and it is no consolation to the Politburo members are rubbing their grisly hands in anticipation of swallowing up even more of Europe.

Meanwhile in America there has been what might almost be called a campaign against Britain by those who are not our friends, and see no reason why further assistance should be given. The Labour government, of course, has come in for the heaviest criticisms. But however one may dislike Socialism, the facts are that Britain has since 1945 tremendously increased production, while making every effort to reduce imports from dollar countries. The people have lived under the most stringent austerity, crushingly taxed, and with few compensations. All their efforts and sacrifices, however, have been insufficient.

One major solution that comes readily to mind is large-scale investment by American holders of capital in the sterling area, thus making a steady supply of dollars available, as President Truman recommends.

Further, the U. S. could increase its purchases of raw materials in the sterling area, and slow down its growing competition along the shipping lanes. It seems to any unbiased observer ridiculous that American firms should be boosting synthetic rubber production to a point where they soon expect natural rubber to be unwanted. This may be free enterprise, but it is surprisingly short-sighted from a world point of view. Some individuals may make fortunes, but if Malaysia's vast hard currency earnings are to be stopped, the future of the

ALTERNATIVE TO COMMUNISM

By "WINDRUSH"

People in London are asking themselves what alternatives there are to Communism in Asia.

There are three prime facts about most of the countries of Asia. First, the greater part of the people live in poverty. Second, to these people, government is something remote. It is not their government. Third, the middle class is numerically weak.

In addition some of these countries are saddled with social institutions which are thoroughly out of date. An example of this is India. Caste and untouchability are archaic. So is the subject

tion of women in some Moslem countries.

The appeal of Communism is that it promises the common man a relief from his poverty. It is easy to understand its lure. Suppose yourself a farmer in India with a yearly income of perhaps £40. You pay a part of this in rent, a large part in exorbitant interest on the loans which you have been driven by hunger and desperation to accumulate. Above you sit the landlords, great men, officials and ministers—all inaccessible.

Word reaches you of the promises made by the Communist. They seem to be backed up by what has been done in Russia. The former thinks of the industrial town as a paradise where all his pressing wants are met and the Communist's offer industrialisation. It does not matter very much to the farmer—at least at this stage—that Communism means also slave labour camps, abolition of free thought, abolition of the rule of law. Suppose yourself a town worker. The Communist offers to eliminate for you the great capi-

talist who owns your factory and grows enormously rich. He promises you new houses, schools and doctors.

Restless Student

Suppose yourself a student. Students are often restless. They revolt against their family background, in love with the new and the future, adventurous, extremist, not afraid of bloodshed, and full of enthusiasm for romantic conspiracy. They are the ideal material for Communism. People in London are inclined to think that Russian expansion in Europe has passed its peak, and that Moscow, realising this, may now turn all its attention to the East, realising how great is the appeal of Communism in Asia. The Communist victory in China has given it the base from which to expand.

What plan can be made to counter a Communist drive? It is clear to nearly everybody in London that a merely negative attitude will end in disaster. It is no use saying that Asia as it is today is better than a Communist Asia. The status quo in Asia is a bad status quo. Very few of the more adventurous and generous spirits in Asia are going to fight in its defence.

The only real reply to Communism—in India, in Pakistan, in Burma, in Malaya, in Indonesia, in Siam, in Indo-China, in Hong Kong—is to show that there is another way, which is an alternative to Communism, and by which standards of living may be increased much more quickly than by Communism.

The Communists have not got all the best cards. Especially they have not got capital. No great economic transformation is possible in a society unless there is capital to invest. Capital is as necessary in a Communist state as in a capitalist state; in a Communist state it is invested by the state, but it is wrung from the people by forced savings, either by taxation or by withholding wages or by the state making monopoly profits as its enterprises.

Great Privations

For the Communist world to build up capital, the people as a whole must undergo great privations for a long period. The West has the capital ready to invest. It can promote the electrical undertakings, the new irrigation systems, the building up of industry and communications, by means of which the standards of life in Asia can gradually be brought more nearly level with those of Europe.

This does not mean that Asia should be thrown open, or left open, to capitalist "exploitation." This is the twentieth century, not the nineteenth. The governments in the countries of South Asia will be national ones. It is for them to control the inflow of foreign capital so that exploitation is avoided while the capitalist is assured of a fair return. By co-operation between the governments of Asia and of the West, and by the aid of such international bodies as the Economic Council for Asia and the Far East, this task should not be very difficult.

What is needed is an economic plan for South Asia. What is needed is dynamic economy, and this can come into being if capital flows in, and is wisely channelled. In the great adventure of modernising the Asian lands, the enterprising spirit of the East will find a more constructive employment than in Communism, and will retain in abolition the priceless advantages of political and national liberty and freedom of thought.



Correspondent suggests awarding houses to residents on points. Possession, I take it, would be nine points.

"Most airline officials agree that what the industry needs more than anything else to get out of the red is more traffic. One way to increase traffic is to get people who have already flown to fly again, and often the other is to inveigle those who for one reason or another have never flown to try it."

That just about covers it.

Two English motor cyclists took their brides to the church on pillion seats. Ah, but who will take a back seat after the marriage?

"Atomic Silver Lining." "It noted that the bomb is much like older weapons, except for the deadly and particles it releases, and for the sudden swiftness and much greater spread of damage area."

Doctor says marriage is an aid to curing T.B. But isn't this a bit drastic?

Bloke has written to a Home newspaper saying that policemen's skirts are too long. Seems to be very interested in limbs of the law.

More from our punchy contemporaries.

"Behind that veil, like a concrete dike, our fears, frustrations, and mental hurts churn up a quicksand into which the victim is drawn to a mental blackout."

According to an advertisement, narrow double beds cost less. But there wouldn't be a great turnover in them.

"Clay chopped Phillips to bits and the referee said: 'he but.' 'Bout time . . ."

The Australian government says that in future strikes must be settled by arbitration. Post-Chiffley!



The Silence That Is More Eloquent Than Words

By JOHN RAYMOND

Tucked away in the heart of Acton lies a high grey brick church named St. Saviour's. It lacks an organ, its floor slopes to the altar like the seating in a cinema, and a large square magic-lantern screen hangs over the pulpit.

Powerful light is directed towards the Communion Table—but no direct light falls on the worshippers. For St. Saviour's is a soundless church. Every Sunday its congregation gather to perform an act of silent worship.

St. Saviour's is one of seven London churches for the deaf established by the Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb. Built in 1924 to replace a church in Oxford-street, its incumbent is 76-year-old Prebendary Albert Smith, the Association's Chaplain-Superintendent.

For 46 years Prebendary Smith has been breaking down the barriers which enclose thousands of the young and old in a world of hopeless and unbroken silence. A spare, bright-eyed old man, he has the mobile face and hands of one who has been talking "sign languages" most of his life.

Their Faith

His experience disagrees with St. Augustine's dictum that "faith comes by hearing only." To watch St. Saviour's congregation as the Prebendary leads it in the Lord's Prayer is to realise what religion and the devotional life mean to men and women whose normal existence is passed in a world of "pictures without captions."

In his services the Prebendary uses the "threefold method": sign language, lip-reading and the 26-letter finger alphabet. Use of all three simultaneously means that the service can be understood by every type and degree of deaf person in his congregation.

To use all three methods at once takes years of practice. Prebendary Smith once took a confirmation class of four deaf children, two of them blind-deaf. He managed it by spelling into the hand of one blind girl while the other followed his gestures with her own hand pressed on the back of his and the remaining two followed his movements.

No service at St. Saviour's lasts more than an hour—after a time eye-strain becomes too intense. Psalms and hymns are said, not sung, but Mr. Smith believes that the basic rhythm is enjoyed by those who have lost their hearing since birth.

Study of devotional communication for the deaf goes back as far as the Venerable Bede. He invented a hand-counting system and also introduced a form of "manual speech," using numerals as letters of the alphabet.

In the 16th century a Spanish Benedictine taught the deaf to "speak, read, write, reckon, pray, serve at the altar, know Christian doctrine and confess with a loud voice."

'Visual Speech'

First teacher to spend his life among deaf people was the famous French Abbe de l'Epée, who perfected his own sign language for his community.

Since then a score of scientific methods have been developed. Most recent is a U.S. system of "visual speech" by means of sound vibration patterns thrown on a phosphor belt.

Experts claim that the instrument can convert sounds into exact individual spectrograms, enabling the deaf person to distinguish visually a dog's bark, a high-toned motor or a sentence in Hottentot. Most deaf-workers

(Continued at foot of Col. 5)

West will be seriously affected, and the spread of Communism encouraged.

These and many other aspects of the complex problem will be discussed in Washington. Let us pray that the meetings will achieve at least some worth-while results.



Prebendary Albert Smith, "padre to the deaf and dumb."

THIS MAN IS LEGAL HISTORY

By GUY RAMSEY

The wig of yellow horse hair frames the lined, patient face, with its bird-bright, lashed eyes; the slash of scarlet robe gives to the aged body an illusion of amplitude.

Sir Travers Humphreys is the senior, as he is the oldest, judge on the Bench, but although when the Bar is at the bar, many veterans are dismissed as "past it" or "too old," the oldest of all the Law's old men is never mentioned in that category of the obsolete.

Within living memory he has never had a summing-up criticised or a sentence varied.

He represents, himself incarnate, a long legal tradition. An ancestor was engaged in the Inquest of the most legendary Murder of Marla Marten, slain in the Red Barn. His father was a solicitor. He himself, born in 1867, educated at Shrewsbury and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, was called to the Bar in 1889.

He was Counsel to the Crown in the Middlesex Sessions and the North London Sessions of 1905; Junior Counsel to the Crown at the Central Criminal Court (old Bailey) in 1908; Senior Counsel in 1916; knighted in 1925; Recorder of Chichester and of Cambridge from 1928 to 1928, and raised to the Bench in 1928.

Oscar Wilde

Humphreys never took silk, and the news that he was to be one of HM. judges came to him when he was prosecuting Browne and Kennedy for the murder of P.C. Gutteridge.

The history of Mr. and later Sir Travers Humphreys is, very largely, the history of half a century.

think the well-tried "threefold method" quite adequate.

At St. Saviour's the chaplain holds weddings, christenings and Sunday Schools. Once he staged a complete performance of Everyman in sign language on the altar steps.

At the institute next door, Mr. Smith's deaf parishioners meet to play games (draughts, chess, whist, darts, billiards) and exchange "sign" gossip over a cup of tea. Such weekly meetings mark an event in the lives of men and women starved of normal means of communication.

"They seem so happy, not a bit sorry for themselves," says the chaplain. "Yes, sometimes he is this is really so: 'You see,' he explains, 'one never sees them in isolation. And that is when deafness really hurts.'"

tury of British crime. He made his first mark in the Oscar Wilde case (to the recently published history of which he has written a foreword as balanced as one of his own judgments). He was junior to Sir Edward Clarke.

Crippen, Bywaters-Thompson, blinding-car, House, fire-raiser Harris, Bottomley, Camm Grizard, the swindler, Roger Casement, Hayley Morris, the L.R.A. incendiaries of 1939—in one way or another Humphreys was engaged with them all.

De Valera publicly protested against his judgments in 1939, when station cloakrooms were being blown up regularly; and he had at one stage a military guard. Now—10 years later—he is being given police protection (not at his own request) because those whom he sentenced then are released from jail.

Cold Court

Once he found a court so cold—at Winchester—that he threatened to adjourn the Assizes to another town; once he protested that the Union Jack was not flown above his lodgings in the traditional style.

But he is no mere stickler for formality. He believes that a jury should be allowed to go home at night; and once he saw a prisoner struggling in the dock because he did not wish to stand. "Let him lie on the floor if he prefers," commented the judge.

"Either the dock is too high or the floor is too low—whenever the accused sits down he disappears entirely!" was a quip at another court.

He has a dry humour on occasion: to a man acquitted of assaulting his wife, the judge said: "I strongly advise you not to do it again!"

Humphreys, always "tipped" as retiring, says of himself: "There is life in the old dog yet."

The legal dynasty of Humphreys is carried on by his son, who, with the Christian name of Christmas, was a founder of the Buddhist Lodge in Britain. Father and son have often faced each other notably in the Harris fire-raising case.

But once Christmas—who was given his father's old position as Senior Treasury Counsel at the Old Bailey in 1942—appeared unexpectedly in a case before Humphreys, per "My learned friend is ill," said the barrister.

"I dare say," twinkled the judge, "you will make quite a competent 'devil'!"



"Marvellous!" "Marvellous!" "Marvellous!" "Marvellous!"

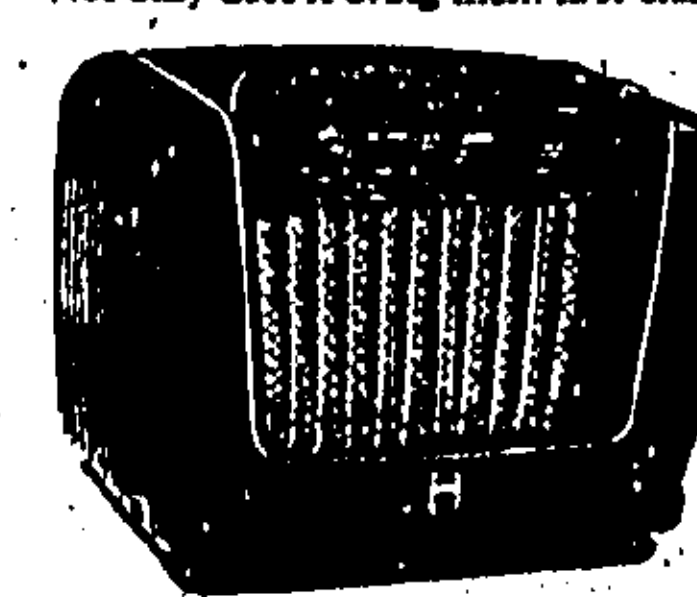
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DOLLAR CRISIS PLAN APPROVED IN LONDON

Britons In For New Doses Of Austerity QUICK REMEDY UNLIKELY

London, August 29.

The British case for the Washington dollar-sterling crisis talks was completed today when the Cabinet gave unanimous endorsement to Sir Stafford Cripps's proposals for a solution. No further Cabinet meetings are expected here.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is returning to Portsmouth tonight to continue his interrupted holiday with his brother-in-law, Admiral Sir Algernon Willis, Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth.

Today's meeting of the Cabinet was the first since Parliament adjourned for the summer recess about a month ago.

Suggestions that the meeting considered further domestic stringencies in their plans to close the dollar gap were prompted by the pressure of the Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey, and the Fuel and Power Minister, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell.

TALKS ON AUSTRIA SPEED UP

London, August 29.

The Foreign Ministers' deputies of the Occupying Powers in Austria met today in an effort to speed up work on the Austrian State Treaty.

With only 48 hours left before they are to report back to their Foreign Ministers they agreed on some lesser points, but were not yet in sight of general accord.

On the critical Article 35 dealing with former German assets, the deputies disclosed a new Soviet paragraph providing that the Soviet Government should have full property rights over any properties it had constructed or acquired to assist in working the German assets (mainly the Austrian oil fields) due to be transferred by Austria.

The Western deputies, led by Samuel Reber, United States, urged the Soviet deputy, George Zarubin, to meet his Government's point by adding a simple statement to one of the existing footnotes saying that all equipment and property connected with the Austrian oilfields to be transferred to the Soviet Union would become Soviet property.

Mr. Reber said that it was obvious that property constructed by the Soviet Government was Soviet property.

When Mr. Zarubin failed to agree to this suggestion, Mr. Reber said that he would accept the Soviet draft, provided that Mr. Zarubin would add a list of the specific properties to which it referred and would insert a categorical statement that all would be subject to Austrian law.

Mr. Zarubin described this as a useless suggestion.

After discussion, Mr. Zarubin agreed to re-examine his draft.

Reuter.

LONDON REACTION TO TRUMAN

London, August 29.

President Truman's references in his Philadelphia speech today to the forthcoming dollar talks in Washington are regarded in London as most helpful and encouraging for their success, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.

The President's views on the talks are fully appreciated and shared in London, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

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Britain's Proposed Allocation

Paris, August 29.

The Chairman and the Secretary-General of the European Marshall aid organization have proposed a US\$950,000,000 allocation to Britain for 1949-50, usually liable sources said here today.

Neither the Organization for European Economic Co-operation nor the British delegation would confirm the figure or comment on the proposal today, Britain originally asked for US\$1,518,000,000 for the second year of the recovery.

When this was slashed by a six-nation working group to a proposed \$842,700,000, Sir Edmund Hall-Patch, chief British delegate, said that the United Kingdom could not accept the figures.—Reuter.

MILITARY AID FOR EUROPE

Washington, August 29.

The Joint Senate Committee considering President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 Foreign Military Aid Bill today approved a sum of \$155,000,000 for tools and raw materials for the arms industries in Atlantic Pact countries.

The Joint Committee, the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, accepted by 11 votes to nine an amendment to that effect.

The Committee specified that no funds would be used to:

(1) Build new arms factories in Western Europe.

(2) Defray the costs of maintaining factories or equipment or for services in factories other than those of technical experts from the United States.

Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Joint Committee, said this meant that Western Europe would get from the United States tools and raw materials which had not the dollars to pay for.

The Committee also specified that arms materials would be equitably distributed among the Pact nations.

Mr. Connally said he expected the Committee to discuss tomorrow a move by Republican foreign policy leaders to reduce the Western European share of arms aid from about \$1,161,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

The Committee is expected to complete its deliberations within the next few days after which it will prepare the Bill and report to the Senate.

Democratic Senators are preparing to fight for the restoration of most of the 50 per cent cut in Western European aid funds voted by the House of Representatives.—Reuter.

Hungarian Attack On Britain

Budapest, August 30.

Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's Vice-Premier and Communist chief, today called for a fight against "Anglo-American imperialist brigades," in an address at the end of a two-day "World Youth Festival in Budapest."

The festival ended with 10,000 foreign delegates and 100,000 young Hungarians massing in Budapest's Square of Heroes to take an oath to "defend the peace" and "everywhere to work for improving conditions rather than enriching the exploiters who prepare a new slaughter."

Rakosi greeted the delegations from the "Capitalist" countries with "ardent love." He claimed that many of these had asked permission to remain in Hungary.

"We gladly offer them this possibility," he said, "but advise them to return to their countries and continue the fight for our common aims at home."

He concluded by hailing the Soviet Union and General Stalin as "the powerful guardians of peace."

Delegates from 84 nations took part in the huge final parade reviewed by Hungarian Government officials seated on the balcony of the Budapest Opera House, the front of which was decorated with the flags of the United States, Britain, Russia, France, China and Hungary.—Associated Press.

Djibouti Incidents

Paris, August 29.

Thirty-eight people were killed and 154 injured in "local incidents" at Djibouti, French Somaliland, sources close to the French Overseas Ministry stated here tonight.

The incidents were described as having been due to "local rivalries of a religious and political nature between different sections of the population."

All is now quiet in Djibouti, the sources added.

Le Monde, usually well-informed Conservative evening newspaper, attributed the incidents to a clash between Arabs and Somalis on the return to Djibouti of Said Ali Combeche, French Somaliland representative to the Council of the French Union.

This body, composed of French Government delegates and representatives of the Overseas Territories making up the French Union, deals with matters affecting France overseas.

Combeche was accused on his return of being pro-Arab and anti-Somali in his politics, the newspaper said.—Reuter.

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BEVIN, ACHESON TO HOLD TALKS ON FAR EAST

New York, August 29.

Mr. Dean Acheson and Mr. Ernest Bevin have agreed to follow the Washington dollar talks with a detailed review of all urgent political questions facing the United States and Britain. The "New York Times" reported this today in a despatch from its London correspondent, James Reston.

An agenda, approved by Washington, to follow the dollar talks, would include a survey of the situation, not only in Germany and Austria, but in Yugoslavia and China as well, Mr. Reston said.

"It would also touch on the distribution of arms, if any, under the United States military assistance programme, and the organization of the machinery necessary to administer the North Atlantic treaty."

For the past two or three years, Britain has left the initiative on the China problem to the United States, but the feeling here now is that the deterioration of the situation now calls for a review of the Allied position in relation to the Communist advances in South China.

"Britain feels that in the long run the vital strategic and economic interests in Hong Kong, Malaya and Singapore are bound to be affected, and perhaps even challenged, by the Chinese Communists."

"One of the objectives of the Bevin mission to Washington will be the achievement of a parallel United States and British policy to deal with the Communist threat in the Far East," Mr. Reston concluded.—Reuter.

Role Of U.S. Troops In Japan

Yokohama, August 30.

Lieutenant-General Walton Walker, Eighth Army commander, said today that American troops in Japan have relinquished most of their occupation duties and are now concentrating on reaching a "high level of combat effectiveness."

General Walker described the change in emphasis in the role of United States troops here in an exclusive statement to the United Press on the fourth anniversary of the Allied landing in Japan—August 28, 1945.

He said this was in accordance with General MacArthur's "expressed intention to shift more and more responsibility to the Japanese government."

Field Training

American troops in Japan have spent the summer months largely in field training and tactical exercises, General Walker said.

He added that by the end of 1949 the Eighth Army civil affairs team will have been absorbed by General Headquarters agencies or by government organizations.

This will mark a full cycle in the role of American troops who landed in Japan on August 28, 1945, to begin the first foreign occupation of the country in over 1,000 years and take over the functions of the defeated Japanese government.—United Press.

FRANCE AND THE CRISIS TALKS

Paris, August 29.

M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, outlined to the Cabinet tonight the French attitude to the forthcoming Washington dollar crisis talks, a Government spokesman announced.

The French Government will be kept informed of the British-American-Canadian talks, which began with preliminary financial discussions last Saturday, he said.—Reuter.

ROMULO MUM ON ASIAN UNION PLANS

Washington, August 29.

Brigadier-General Carlos Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United Nations, declined to comment today on plans he was formulating for a South East Asia union.

When asked about the project, General Romulo replied simply: "No comment at present."

He said he is resuming immediately his duties with the United Nations and with the Far East Commission.—Associated Press.

BANGKOK MEETING OF ECAFE

Bangkok, August 29.

The Indonesian delegation failed to arrive when an ECAFE (Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East) Sub-Committee on iron and steel held its first meeting here today.

It was stated that the Netherlands authorities in Batavia deliberately held them up by their refusal to issue visas after the Committee had accepted Dr. Soroso as a Republican substitute delegate.

Dr. Soroso has asked the ECAFE Secretariat to urge that the delegation should be allowed to move freely in and out of Batavia. He told Reuter that the Jakarta Cabinet would instruct the Indonesian Republican delegation at The Hague conference to bring up the alleged obstruction of Batavian officials for immediate discussion.

At its meeting today the ECAFE Sub-Committee elected as Chairman the Indian representative, Mr. M. K. Powalia.

Representatives of France, India, Thailand, the United Kingdom, United States and SCAP (Supreme Command Allied Powers) attended the meeting which discussed the possibility of expanding the iron and steel industry in the Asian Zone.

Mr. Powalia told the Committee that the Government of India planned to construct two new steel plants, one at Bihar and the other in the Central Provinces.

The meeting adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

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Woman Today

FABRICS MAKE THE NEWS

Says IRIS ASHLEY

Regardless of the weather, London's leading designers have started showing collections of autumn fashions.

Leading off with such famous names as Molyneux, Hartnell, Worth, they go on to include all the members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers (which, with the recent addition of Michael Sherard, changes from the "Big Ten" into the "First Eleven").

American buyers have come from Paris, New York, and New York to see what London has to offer.

They sit with busy pencils, making notes—looking very smart with their cropped hair and tiny hats, and cool in sleeveless dresses. A striking contrast in seasonal effect to the warm autumn fashions they are watching.

A salute to the mannequins who wore these models without mopping a single brow, as calm as if the temperature were 40 degrees instead of nearly 90 degrees.

So far there are no startling changes.

Suit skirts are 13½ inches from the ground, mostly slim and straight, though some have concealed fullness (pleats or wrap-over).

Peter Russell has used what he termed a "disturbed hemline" in the form of a scalloped front or prolonged panel.

Clothes seem more elaborate in workmanship, more simple in design.

Topcoats (Charles Creed, Victor Stebel, Blanca Mosca) still have high collars and plenty of fullness, though there are, as ever, a good many fitted coats for those who prefer them.

Digby Morton had some specially good designs. They had room to be worn over a suit, but no bulk.

Some coats had deep, cape-like collars, and for trimming he delighted back again. Fulle and affable coats were quilted, a good way of giving warmth to rayon material.

Attractive and unusual combinations were a trend of the evening. A black velvet dress with a matching velvet bag (Blanca Mosca), and an emerald-green velvet coat over a brown crepe dress with finely pleated sleeves (Charles Creed).

Reaction from austerity and woman's desire to "dress" again are clearly reflected in the increased number of late-day and evening dresses.

For the great occasions there are the elaborate and formal styles. But there are designs wearable much more often—decollate, but not too bare, and clearing the ground in length, often with uneven hemline. The secret of these dresses is in the workmanship and beautiful materials.

Dresses which would look nothing in plain crepe or flat fabric have great elegance when made of gold satin embroidered in silver and red like a Georgian waistcoat (Victor Stebel).

Blanca Mosca made very clever use of silks and damask in Louis XIV designs. This collection also included quite a lot of velvet in a soft golden colour which they call "Hazel."

A great many of the lovely materials come from the West Cumberland Silk Mills, whose credit for his response to the demands of ever-changing fashions. He tells me that all his silks are rayon, which makes you realise the possibilities of these fabrics when imaginatively handled.

Lady Rothemann, who is president of the "First Eleven," gave a party recently to entertain buyers from overseas and the foremost designers. It was rather an elegant assemblage which sat gratefully in the cool of a garden under swaying Japanese lanterns.



FATHERS BUY BAD TOYS

Fathers buy bad toys. Or rather, they seize ingenious novelties with which they play delightedly themselves while small Tommy soon wears, both of us, of watching Dad and of the toy itself.

Children, particularly those up to the age of five, like simple playthings that they can do things with. It's simple enough—the secret is that of the age-old attraction of sand and water of which no baby or young child has wearied since playtime began.

After watching my small daughter throw crudely toys out of her play-pen and yawn at clockwork marvels to concentrate on an old tin can with a pebble in it, I began worrying about her taste. Would she grow up the sort of girl to turn down a millionaire in favour of the dustman?

Child play specialist Hilary Page, author of "Playtime in the First Five Years," who spent months studying children in nursery schools before starting one of Britain's most successful toy firms on a scientific basis, was reassuring when I sought him out.

"Playing lays the first foundations of concentration," he told me. "Let her have one or two toys at a time, not more... no small mind can absorb too much at once. I trace the lack of ability to concentrate of many grown-ups back to cupboards full of toys thrust all at once on a baby."

Few—But Good

And he voiced the first play rule: "Buy your toddler few toys, but toys he can work on and imagine with—pulling to pieces, building up, opening and shutting."

Visual toys—those that look wonderful—attract grown-ups

and excite small children. But you can't do much after just looking until you're old enough to invent games.

The second play rule is: Accustom your child to play part of the day by himself. Don't worry if the child does not at once discover the proper use of a plaything. Let him experiment happily, allow his mind and his sense of touch to develop without too much interference.

And here is a guide on what children up to five enjoy:

One year old: baby likes repetition (remember the number of times you had to pick up toys thrown from the pram with monotonous regularity?) He will

enjoy any small box if the lid can be pulled off and put back. And if there are two boxes he will bang them gleefully together. Bricks are good, too.

Try The Eyes

First toys should be brightly coloured, washable, unbreakable animal before giving it to make sure they can't be easily removed—and swallowed. And make sure any woolly toy has been manufactured under hygienic conditions. No toys should have points or sharp edges. Make full use of the play-pen.

At Two: Your toddler will start climbing. Don't frighten him by the lurid description of dangers he is running. Climbing develops self confidence and balance. Try to guide the child towards climbing safely. You'll find he will be very careful. Have safety bars on windows.

Toys to push or pull are popular, also simple jig-saws and picture cubes. Bath time—12 inches of water in the bath only—should still mean playing, with floating toys and an encouragement towards later swimming.

At Three: Toys like miniature carpet sweepers and dolls' tea-sets for girls, garden "instruments" for boys, paper and crayons, dolls that dress and undress and are unbreakable, stories at bedtime please.

At Four and Five: Little girls (and boys) begin to take a delight in dressing-up. Let them collect oddments and discarded garments for that purpose. This is the age for make-believe games which should never be treated as fibs.

And Never

Babies do not like being bounced up and down vigorously for more than a few minutes. Stop in time.

Toddlers do not like being swung too high.

Children dislike being watched unless they want to show up something, and grown-ups who try to guide play their way. When you are playing with children do so wholeheartedly and let the children guide the game.

Footnote Although father buys bad toys they are favourites to play with!

Gain For Canal Zone Women

Ancon, Panama, Canal Zone Women in the Canal Zone are counting political gains as a result of the interpretation placed on the ruling of District Judge Joseph J. Hancock, who said that this month women will be eligible to serve on Canal Zone juries.

It will be the first time! The district judge is the sole arbiter of whether or not women shall serve on the juries of the Canal Zone. No previous judge has been willing and to this date no woman has ever served, although there has been a woman assistant district attorney here.

The exclusion of women from juries in the Canal Zone has been challenged on various occasions but the Canal Zone Code does not specifically include or exclude them but leaves it to the discretion of the district judge. Judge Hancock was quoted as saying that these challenges had nothing to do with his decision. He included women on the jury panel beginning this month.

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COUNCIL OF EUROPE TO DISCUSS GERMANY

POLIO ON THE INCREASE

New York, August 29. More cases of poliomyelitis—dreaded infantile paralysis plague—have been reported today by the United States medical authorities. The number of cases throughout the country was put at 19,591, compared with 17,300 on August 21 and 11,400 at the corresponding time last year when America had its second worst outbreak.

The worst year on record is 1916 when 30,000 cases were recorded. But the medical authorities said, while 3,900 new cases were reported in the August 18-27 period, this figure was 20 per cent less than in the previous nine days.

Other infantile paralysis news reported by Reuters correspondents today was as follows:
Hong Kong—This Colony, where infantile paralysis became a notifiable disease only in August of last year, has had only three non-fatal cases this year and only seven deaths since the beginning of 1946.
The Hague. Sixteen cases have so far been reported in Holland this month compared with 11 in July but a health spokesman said: "There has never been anything like an epidemic in the Netherlands and no special measures are considered necessary now."—Reuters.

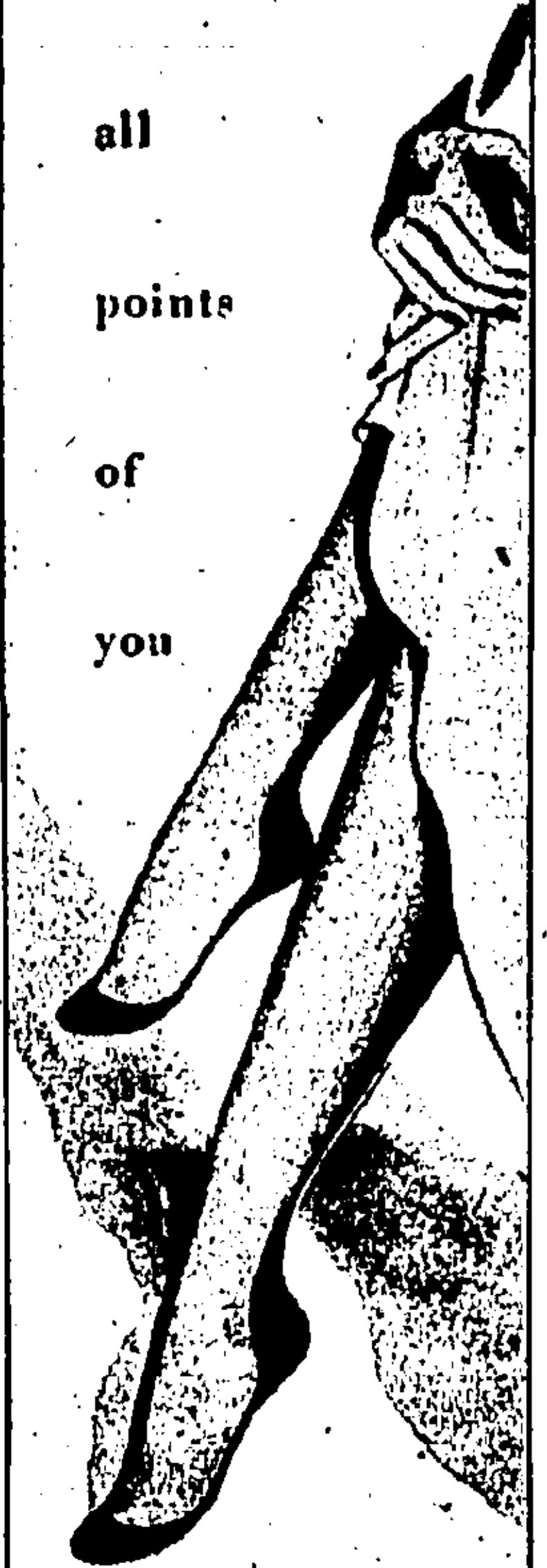
HUK ACTIVITY IN BATAAN

Manila, August 29. The "Daily Mirror" reported this evening that discontented activity in Bataan Province, North of Manila, has assumed alarming proportions as a large force of Communist-led Hukbalahaps launched an orgy of mass kidnappings and killings which paralyzed work in industries by terrorizing workers.

Seventeen residents of the town of Dinatuphan were reported to have been kidnapped on Sunday. Their fate remained unknown today, the newspaper said.
Ten lumber workers previously kidnapped by the dissidents, the report added, were later found floating in a river. They were dead.—Reuters.

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Strasbourg, August 29. The question of Germany's admission to the Council of Europe will be discussed tomorrow by the important General Affairs Committee of the European Assembly.

This was announced tonight by M. Georges Bidault, the Committee Chairman, after a day-long private meeting.

The Committee will tomorrow have before it Mr. Winston Churchill's proposal that the Assembly hold a special session next January with German representatives present.

Scots Girl Married Maharajah

London, August 29. The 26-year-old Maharajah of Jodhpur, former ruler of 2,000,000 people, secretly married a young Scots girl last September, it was revealed here today.

The marriage became known through the visit of the Maharajah's wife to her brother, Mr. D. McBride, a commercial traveller, in the Staffordshire town of Stoke-on-Trent.

The former Miss McBride arrived in a big hired car from London, wearing flowing Indian robes and accompanied by Indian servants to stay last night at her brother's home.

The Maharajah and his wife, who is described in the hotel list as the Maharani, arrived at Claridge's Hotel in London on Friday. They are occupying a first floor suite, and are booked to stay for about two weeks.
The Maharajah succeeded his father in 1947. Reuters.

Collier's Lucky Escape

Perth, August 29. The British collier Avismort, 7,000 tons, whose cargo of 10,700 tons of coal caught fire in the Indian Ocean a week ago, arrived in Fremantle today.

Some of its coal cargo is still smouldering and holds are flooded. "We were lucky to get in—it was worse than war," said the master of the Avismort, Captain J. Thompson of South Shields, England.

For the past 12 days the crew had little rest, he told a reporter. They had been fighting fires continuously.

Captain Thompson said that no sooner would they quell an outbreak in one part of the cargo of coal than another fire would break out elsewhere.

The Captain has not been asleep out of his clothes for five days.—Associated Press.

SHAW BOOST FOR SHAW

Frankfurt, August 29. George Bernard Shaw, 93-year-old Irish playwright, replied to a membership form sent him recently by the British Goethe Festival Society. "Why Goethe—why shouldn't it be Shaw?"

Wilhelm Unger, Honorary Secretary of the Society, recounting this today, said that he had sent a form postcard to Shaw several weeks ago asking him to become a member and sponsor of the group, formed in memory of the German poet.

The postcard, Unger said, was returned with red pencil underlining the printed words "All British intellectuals should rally round the memory and works of Goethe."

"Why Goethe—why shouldn't it be Shaw?" was added in red pencil at the bottom of the card. Shaw joined the society, Unger said.—Reuters.

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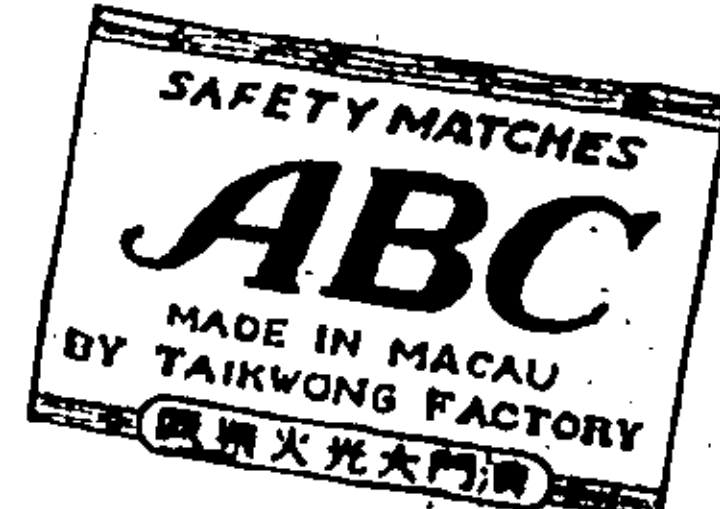
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Briton Was A Dupe Of Forgers

Vienna, August 29. Friedrich Overdorfer, 61-year-old naturalised Briton who fell from a hotel window to his death here last Friday, was a dupe of international forgers, British police officials said here today.

The \$50 forged United States notes which he handed over to American agents shortly before his death were believed by Overdorfer to be genuine, they said.

It was evident that Overdorfer was a "raw amateur." He bought the bills in London and offered them for sale openly in Vienna cafes. The very first lot of notes he sold were handed over to an American agent.—Reuters.

TOLL OF AUSSIE FLOODS

Sydney, August 29. Floods in the Kempsey district of New South Wales, now receding, were tonight estimated to have taken seven lives, rendered thousands homeless and damaged stocks, crops and property worth more than £2,000,000. Two people were reported missing.

About 200 square miles of territory was swamped this weekend by the swollen Macleay river, in what were calculated to be the worst floods in the district since 1893.

Tonight, as the waters receded, they left the main street of Kempsey town thick with mud and debris among which the 7,000 people searched for furniture and other household belongings.

The town was completely without light and water and the sewage system had broken down. It looked as if it had been hit by a cyclone, with more than 30 buildings swept away and hundreds damaged.

Wrecked cars and trucks littered the roads. The police estimated that more than half of the 25,000 people in the Macleay river district had been affected by the floods.

In one area, the Macleay river had been more than 17 miles wide for over a week, the police said. At least 15,000 cattle were drowned.

The police said that they feared the death toll might prove to be more than seven, when it was possible to contact the many isolated farm houses in the Kempsey district.

Reports said that doctors feared an outbreak of typhoid and that Australian Air Force planes also dropped needed medical supplies, food, blankets and clothing.

Supplies of drinking water are running low. Bull-dozers and road grading machines, with timber cranes and trucks, were used to clear away the worst of the debris.—Reuters.

HUMAN RIGHTS EUROPE'S TEST

Strasbourg, August 29. The "Human Rights" Committee of the European Consultative Assembly decided today that freedom from interference in peoples' private lives should be a test of whether a nation is fit to belong to the Council of Europe.

Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, noted British legal authority, who is Chairman of the Committee, disclosed that the 23 men group approved such a test by a vote of 16 to 3. All 12 of the Council nations are represented on the Committee.

The Consultative Assembly was out of session with its six standing Committees worked out resolutions for the Assembly to debate and approve or reject. The Assembly is due to meet again on Wednesday.

Sir David's Legal and Administrative Group, known as the "Human Rights" Committee because its main project is a Bill of Rights for Europe, was the only one to report its work this morning. Others will probably make statements this evening.

Sir David announced that his Committee had approved the final wording of the first four guarantees out of a list of 11 which the Committee will recommend to the Assembly.

The "Private Affairs" resolution said that everyone should have immunity against arbitrary interference with their private life, home, family and correspondence. This, Sir David said, was based on Article 12 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Sir David said that some members of the body whom he did not wish to identify felt that this was going too far "as a test of whether a nation should belong to the Council of Europe."

Fair Trial

Member nations will be asked to sign a binding agreement on any Human Rights declaration passed by the Assembly and will be subject to expulsion if they violate it.

Other classes of immunities and freedom approved were:—

Freedom of life, liberty and personal security;

Freedom from torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading punishment and right to speedy trial by a competent court;

Immunity from any kind of arbitrary arrest, detention or exile;

The right "in full equality" to a fair and public trial by a court;

The right to be considered innocent until proved guilty;

Immunity from punishments heavier than those specified for the offence at the time the offence was committed;

(These provisions were largely taken from Articles 9 and 10 and 11 of the United Nations Code.)

Immunity from slavery or servitude and complete outlawing of slavery slave trade of any kind.—Associated Press.

KING INVITED TO AMERICA

Washington, August 29. Britain's King and Queen, the Canadian Premier and the President of France are to be invited by President Truman to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Soo locks linking Lakes Superior and Huron in 1955, according to plans discussed in Washington.

Truman has signed a bill setting in motion plans for the celebration.—Associated Press.

SURPRISE MOVE ON BORDER

Frankfurt, August 29. For the first time since the war the Anglo-Russian zonal border at Luebeck, separating Schleswig-Holstein from Soviet-occupied Mecklenburg, was wide open last week-end for 24 hours.

People crossing the border said that the Soviet troops had been withdrawn over a wide part of the zonal border into the interior of Mecklenburg. But today the guards were replaced by large forces of German police, according to people crossing the border.

Crowds streamed over into the British zone at the week-end. One of them burned the turnpike at the former crossing point at Rottenhausen and danced round the flames.

The withdrawal of the Russian frontier guards from the zonal border at Luebeck was not only a surprise for the Western zone frontier policemen, but, apparently, it was also a puzzle to the few Soviet zone policemen controlling traffic at the official crossing point at Luebeck-Elchholz.

Official reports say that the number of Soviet zone policemen deserting into the British zone is constantly growing.

In the past two weeks, 19 "People's policemen" were detained near Luebeck when illegally crossing into Schleswig-Holstein.

All said that they had fled from the Soviet zone because they feared that they would be recruited for the Greek guerrilla forces or because they could no longer stand what they described as the inhuman treatment by Soviet zone police of people crossing the border.

Near Hof, Bavaria, in the American zone of Germany Russian sentries at the official crossing point at Guttenfurt have refused entry into the Soviet zone to about 150 travellers in the past three days.

The Russian sentries tore up the identification papers of some women, they added.

Czechoslovak troops and workers' columns are busy sealing off the common border with Bavaria, according to Czech political refugees arriving in Hof today.

They said that all streets and lanes leading from Czechoslovakia to Bavaria were being mined ostensibly to prevent Czechs and Slovaks re-settled in border areas after the war from taking their belongings with them by road in a possible flight to the West.—Reuters.

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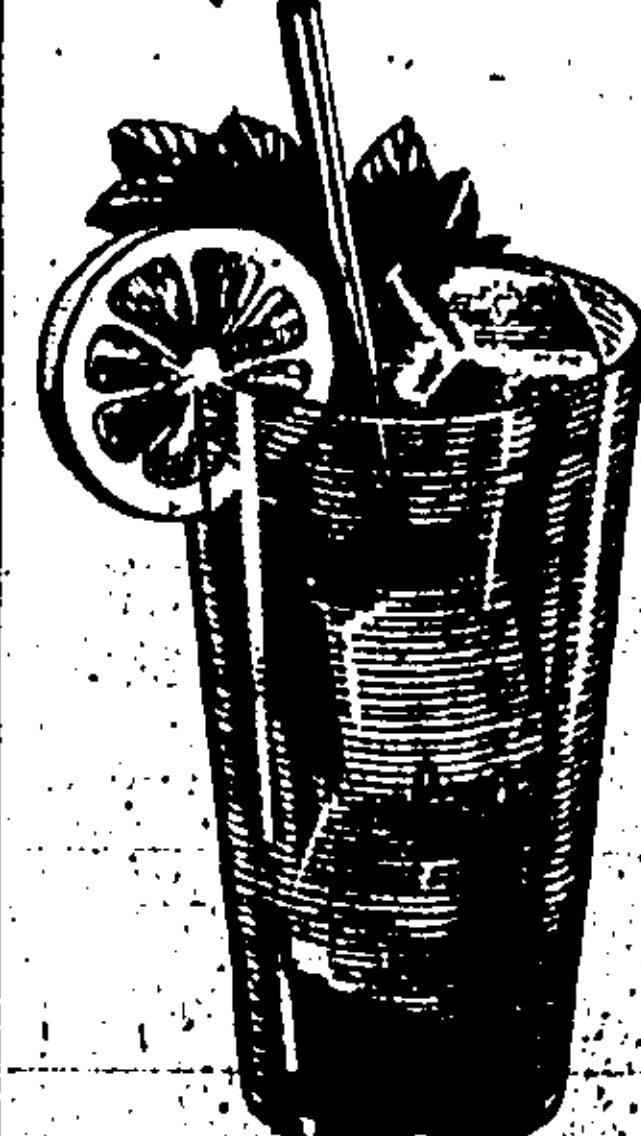
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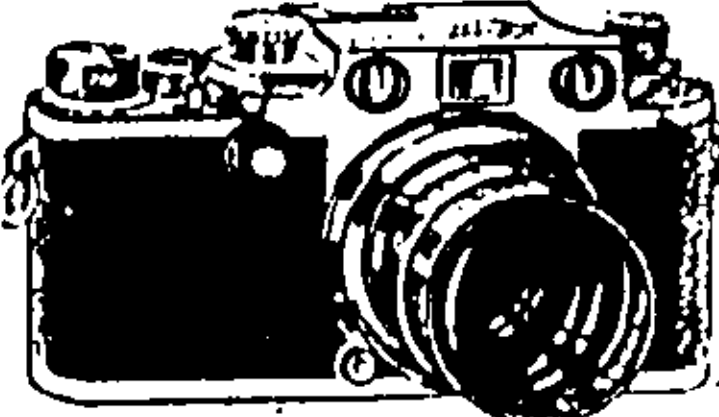


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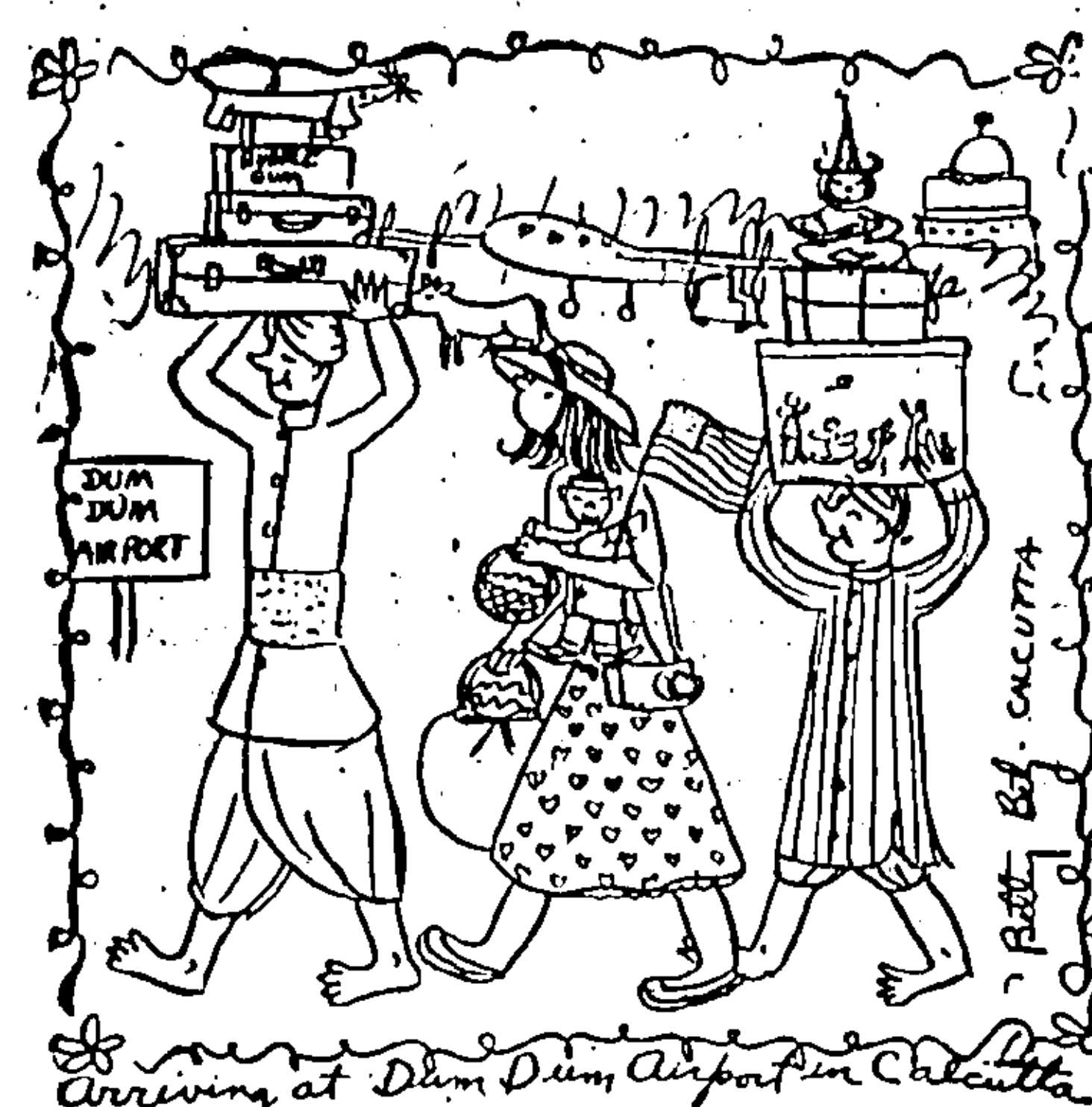
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TEEN AGE TOPICS



DHOTIS AND SARIS, AND COWS ON THE MAIN STREETS

By BETTY BETZ

The minute we arrived at Dum-Dum airport, I decided that India was a very fascinating place for an American who is not used to seeing cows wandering about on the main streets of town.

There are always dozens of "bearers", dressed in white dhoti's and red turbans, to wait on you, but when you need them, they're never around.

I couldn't get used to not carrying my own bundles. I had two toothless bearded men, a camera bearer and a purse bearer, who followed me around barefooted while I shopped at the big Bazar. A huge low building containing hundreds of tiny shops.

When the hawkers and merchants see an American coming, the price is tripled, and it takes about an hour of haggling before you get it down to half, the standard price for Americans, who are all reputed to be rich.

I bought two lovely hand-woven silk saris which are embroidered with gold, but it was a rough deal getting the tireless merchant down to ninety rupees, which is about US\$30.

I wore my favorite blue sari to a youth rally of the Manimela, one of the few non-Communist groups of kids in India. Since the sari is exactly six yards long, I was dizzy spinning around while the teen age Indian girls wound me into my costume.

They ogled at my red painted finger nails, and told me that to be really chic in India, I should paint the bottom of my feet red, and paste a shiny sequin on my forehead.

I still can't figure out why these pretty girls with their brown faces wear a film of white powder, but I guess my red finger-nails are equally puzzling. The standard hairdo for young girls is one long braided pigtail in the back which is made even thicker by weaving in heavy black ropes of yarn.

The sari is a lovely, graceful costume, and when I bought mine I had planned to make it into a ballerina skirted evening dress when I return. But it's too nice to cut, so I'll wear it at home, braid my hair, and play "The Maharajah of Magador" until the cows start wandering through Times Square.

"I'd love to meet your group of kids!" I exclaimed to the energetic Indian man named "Moumachi", who is the teen-artist-

columist in Calcutta. Then I had another bright idea.

"Moumachi, I'll order lemon squash and cookies for the gang and we could have a party right on the balcony of the Great Eastern Hotel! How many will there be?" I asked.

"Seventy-eight thousand," said Moumachi in his broken English accent as he tossed a betel nut into his mouth. "I gave up the idea of a party, remembering the one I threw in Hong Kong where I expected 150, and 6,000 showed up. One thing they have a lot of in the Orient, is people!"

Moumachi had an alternative. "Then I'll have a rally for you tomorrow afternoon and the Manimela's will give a demonstration!" he said enthusiastically, and I thought... oh oh. "rally" and "demonstration" mean Communism where I come from. But after checking with the United States Information Service, I found that this delightful Indian man has devoted all of his time and money toward organizing 400 recreation centres all over Calcutta for kids, and his clubs are both non-political and self-supporting.

I visited many of these centres which are located in the slum areas and was amazed at the proceedings. The clubs meet every afternoon for sports, games and handicraft. Each group has its own library and the kids earn money for expenses by selling their embroidered blouses, knitted socks, hand-made toys, and other Indian craft.

Each young person lives up to the ideals of "Manimela" and does a good deed every day. I was really proud to have been formally presented with a "Manimela" badge at the rally they had for me in a local park, and I was flattered when they all called me "sister."

How funny...teen age centres are just getting started back home in America, and I never thought I would find one which has been running successfully for nine years deep in the heart of India!

Miniature Engine Models

Model engineer exhibition—leading display its kind in world—opened in London (August 17), 6 August 27 at the new Horticultural Hall, Westminster.

What is believed to be the world's smallest electric motor weighing only 3 grams—so minute that 20 can be accommodated in an ordinary thimble will be one of many fascinating exhibits. Tiny spindle ten thousandths of an inch diameter driven by commutator measuring only one 16th of an inch revolves at 14 thousand r.p.m. Another miniature engine the 0.2 c.c. hawk which weighs one ounce is claimed by its manufacturers to be the smallest commercially made model diesel engine in the world.

Locomotive section is one of the principle features of the exhibition and covers miniature railway locomotives of almost all types built to scales which range from 2 millimetres to 3 inches to the foot. One firm is displaying model railway track which may be

curved to any desired form enabling constructor to mount track without inconvenience of individual assembly.

Latest advances in radio control of aeroplanes, boats and other models will be demonstrated at the exhibition and another novel feature will be working models arena in which daily demonstrations will be given of model ships and hydroplanes. Aircraft and miniature racing cars some of which are capable of speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h.

Exhibit of interest and practical use to model engineers is a small light weight accumulator which due to novel design and form construction is one third weight and half size of normal lead acid battery of similar capacity.

Working model which has proved it is something more than a toy is 30 inch cabin cruiser which has crossed to Isle of Wight from the mainland and back in one hour and three quarters.

Platter Chatter

Hot off to Dinah Shore for the best set of current ballads of any singer!

Forever and Ever is the best of an excellent lot which includes three tunes from "Tales of the South Pacific" namely, A Wonderful Guy, Younger Than Springtime and I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair.

Peggy Lee has already recorded another fine tune from the same show (Ball Ha!), and Peggy, too, was in fine voice.

Of the other Dinah discs, Kiss Me Sweet is a pleasant bouncy number which deserved a better set of lyrics while Lover's Gold and Till My Ship Comes In are both potential hits.

Libert tells me that Doris Day's Again and Perry Como's "A" You're Adorable are the two current best sellers. "Again" is backed by another good tune Everywhere You Go but unfortunately this side suffers from bad recording.

Como's assist for Adorable is When a Sometime from the Bing Film "A Connecticut Yankee." This is a case of a good tune by a good singer failing to satisfy because of poor arrangement. Como's tempo is funereal!

Hit A Dud

Vaughn Monroe's Riders In The Sky which is setting America afire is a little disappointing. It is a nice platter but not deserving of a number one spot in the American Hit Parade. Doris Day's How It Lies falls short of the Kay Starr interpretation. I would give second place for this song to the duet by Bing and Evelyn Knight.

Bing's So In Love is due shortly and Crosby fans would do well to book this platter which is well supported by a rather Cole Porter tune Why Can't You Behave. So In Love was played on Rediffusion's Hit Parade.

Hit Parades

Filling a long felt want both Radio Hong Kong and Rediffusion have started Hit Parades. The first is from The Voice of America and the second was initiated with selections from this column. Radio's "Your Hit Parade" will be played at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday and Rediffusion's Hit Parade on Saturday at 9 p.m.

The Hot Club

The second session, of the Hot club, this evening at 8 p.m. will be made up of the following: Benny Goodman: Stealin' Apples. Ray McKinley: You've Come A Long Way From St. Louis. Gene Krupa: That Drummer's Band.

Les Brown: I've Got My Love In Me. Ray McVane: Prelude to the Dawn.

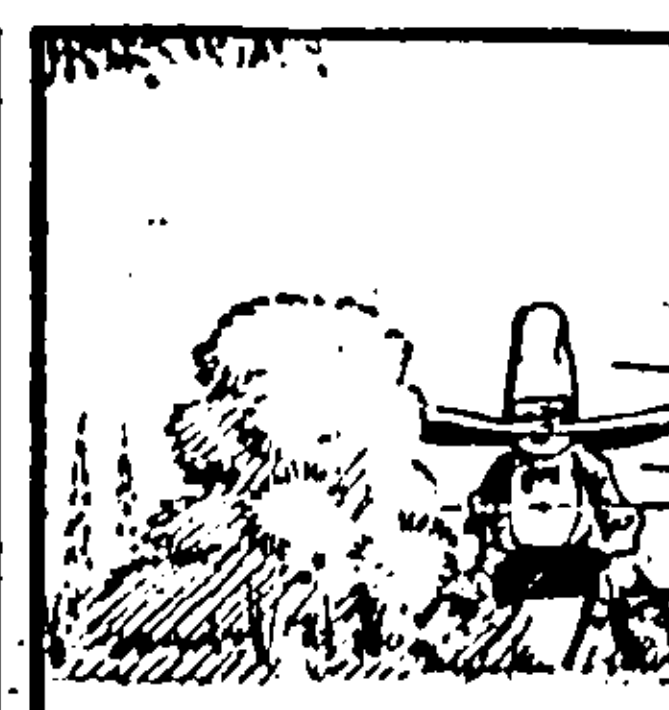
Harry James: What Did I Do? Stan Kenton: Lonely Woman. Woody Herman: I've Got News for You.

Joe Mooney: A Man With a Million Dollars. BEN LIGHT AT THE STEINWAY. The series put out by Tempo Records is one of the finest both in point of piano artistry and fidelity of tone reproduction.

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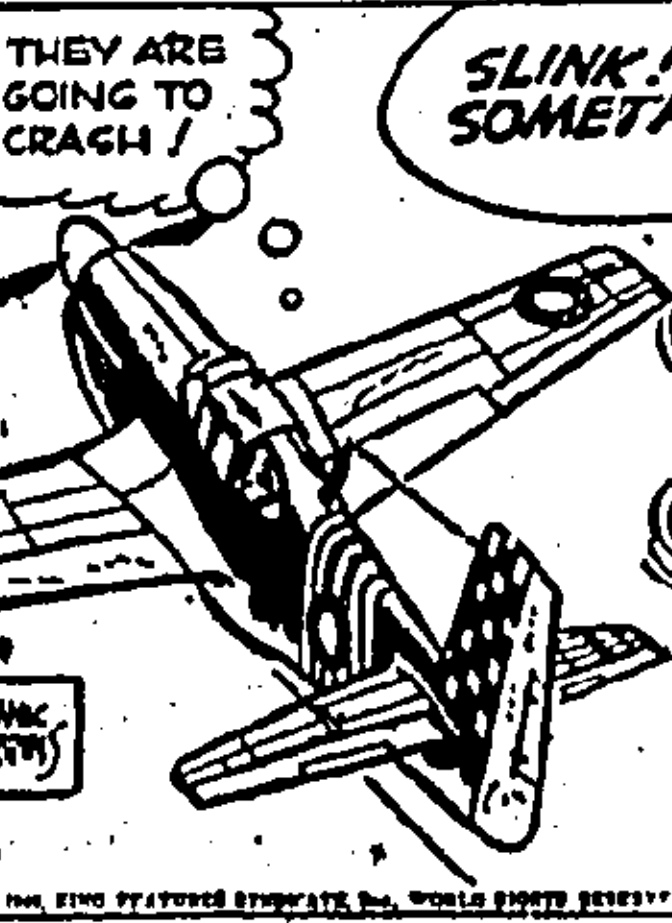
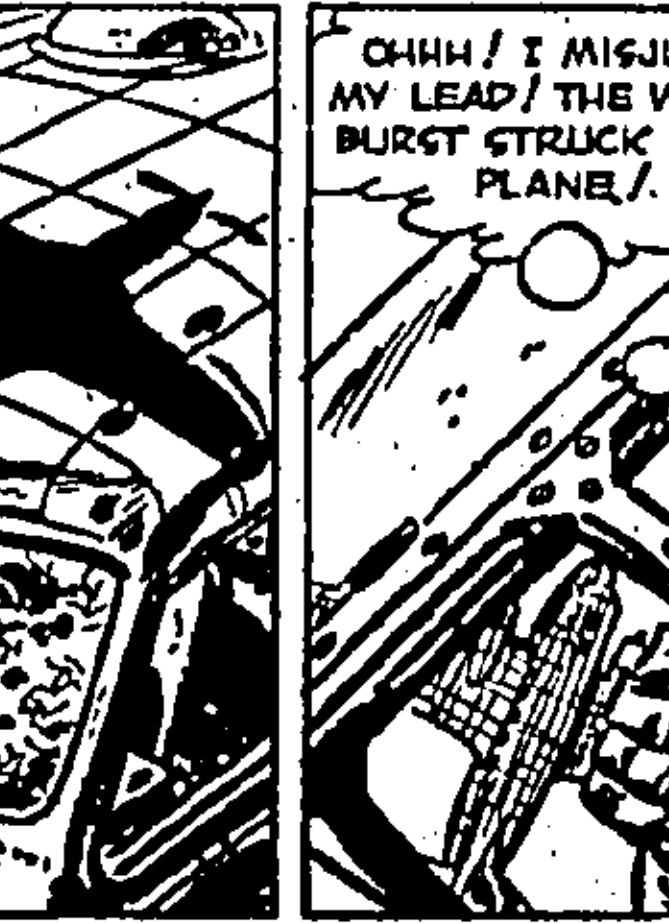
RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



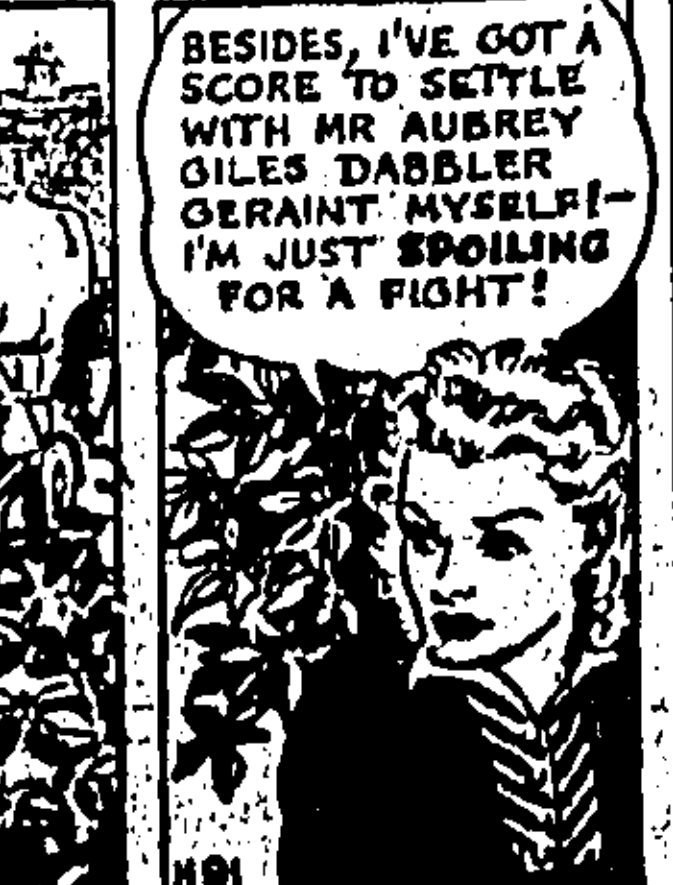
JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS



HONG KONG PICTORIAL AND POST CARD VIEWS OF HONG KONG OBTAINABLE AT CHINA MAIL OFFICES WINDSOR HOUSE

JANE



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SHENGKING"	Swatow	7.30 p.m. 30th Aug.
"TSINAN"	Swatow	5 p.m. 31st Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	5 p.m. 1st Sept.
"PAKHIO"	Yokohama & Kobe	4 p.m. 1st Sept.
"BOOCHOW"	Inchou, Pusan & Moji	5 p.m. 1st Sept.
"NEWCHOW"	Shanghai & Batavia	5 p.m. 2nd Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Saloon	3 p.m. 4th Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Macassar, Saurabaya, Samarang & Batavia	8th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SZECHEUEN"	Sibu & Brunei	31st Aug./1st Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	7 a.m. 1st Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Amoy & Swatow	1st/2nd Sept.
"PRODUCE"	Kobe	5th Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe & Keelung	4th/5th Sept.
"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia, Spore & Brunei	9th/10th Sept.

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
"WUSUEH"	Dept. Hongkong	Macao/Hongkong
	2 p.m. Saturday	4.45 p.m. Sunday

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

"TYDEUS"	Non Schedule Vessel	
	Liverpool, Glasgow & Dublin	Loading 31st Aug. Sailing 3rd Sept.

Schedule Sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.

"ASTYANAX"	Tanger, Casablanca, Havre & Liverpool	8th Sept.
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool	9th Dec.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	In Port
"TYDEUS"	U.K. via Straits	In Port
"EUMAEUS"	U.K. via Straits	6th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits	9th Sept.
"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits	9th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	14th Sept.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"AJAX"	loads for Halifax, Boston & New York	24th Sept.
	Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.	

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	12th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Shimizu, Sydney, Brisbane, Townsville & Manila	10th Sept.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

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LOADING 6th SEPTEMBER

for

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HOFFMAN ACCUSES UK MANUFACTURERS

Washington, August 29.

The ECA Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, today accused Britain of failing to try to sell goods in the United States because her manufacturers had been too content to take the higher profits possible from exporting to soft currency areas.

At his first press conference following his return from a tour of seven ECA countries, Mr. Hoffman said he was convinced this was the principal reason for Britain's present dollar difficulties.

He estimated that Britain must earn about US\$1,600,000,000 more dollars annually in order to meet her import requirements from the dollar area.

He said the British Government appeared to be aware that new and bold measures would be necessary to increase British exports, but the average manufacturer there had refused to get excited about selling to dollar markets.

He thinks that one of the British Government's major problems would be to stimulate emotional awareness of the importance of dollar exports.

By inference at least Mr. Hoffman partially absolved the British Socialist system of responsibility for the present crisis.

He said nothing the British Labour Government had yet done had affected the United States' participation in the recovery effort.

He added that British nationalisation of coal mines, railways and the Bank of England apparently had little effect on Britain's economic situation one way or the other, but he also said the British Government must supply additional incentives to producers to sell on the dollar market.

Mr. Hoffman said there were many gaps in the United States supply which Britain could fill. He revealed that the British economist Sir Graham Cunningham is due to visit Washington within the next few days to discuss new methods to increase dollar earnings. He said this was part of the effort of the so-called British dollars board to stimulate sales in the United States.

U.S. Tariffs

The Administrator acknowledged that U.S. tariffs were a factor in Britain's problem, but pointed out that such duties were at their lowest point since 1914. As long as tariffs existed in the world generally he failed to see why the United States alone should do away with them.

Mr. Hoffman evaded direct comment on the delicate question of whether Britain should devalue her currency, but he did point out that in view of the complexity of such a question he thought the British alone should make the decision.

He added that British officials appeared to be aware that they must move rapidly to block the current drain on their reserves, but he refused to comment on whether he considered satisfactory present measures to accomplish this. He would withhold predictions



Paul Hoffman

as to his opinion on this point for the next 60 days.

Mr. Hoffman also made these points:

Aid After 1952.

1. Direct subsidy by the British Government to encourage dollar area sales might run afoul of the United States "anti-dumping" laws.

2. He forecast throughout Europe a ferment which is crystallising and preparing the way toward political and economic integration.

3. Despite present difficulties, European recovery through the Marshall Plan had made solid and significant headway.

4. Some European nations might need additional American assistance after 1952, but he would leave it up to Congress as to whether and how this should be granted.—United Press.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

OUTWARD MAIL TO U.K.

A surface mail to United Kingdom via Paris per R.M.S. "Corfu" will be closed as follows:—

GP: Parcel ... September 1, 5.00 p.m. Reg. ... September 2, 9.00 a.m. Ord. ... September 2, 9.30 a.m.

Parcel ... September 1, 5.00 p.m. Reg. ... September 2, 9.00 a.m. Ord. ... September 2, 9.30 a.m.

This mail is expected to arrive at London on about October 1, 1949. Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and occupied China can be accepted at senders risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If made close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Okinawa and Japan, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m. Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) 12 noon. (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.

Airmail for USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m. Airmail for Hawaii: Airmail for Tahiti, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy: Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea Japan, 9 a.m. Straits, 12 noon. Hongkong, 2 p.m.

Holbow, packed via Holbow and Hongkong, 2 p.m. Manila, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar, 2 p.m.

Swatow, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Taipei: Airmail for Kweilin, Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Luchow and Kumnin: Airmail for Hobei: Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Dacca, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m. (Ord.) 4.30 p.m. GPO: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Rangoon and Colombo, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea

Manila, 10 a.m. Saigon, 3 p.m. Japan and Canada via Vancouver BC, 10 a.m.

Korea (via Inchon), 3 p.m. Brazil, Ceylon, Malagasy, Mauritius, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe via London, (Reg.) 5 p.m. (Reg.) 9 a.m. 2/9, (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. 2/9.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 Closing Times by Air Airmail for USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

RADIO

The in Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.82 megacycles per second in the 31-metre band.

H.K.T. 12.15—Morning Prayers. (Studio). 12.30—"Hong Kong Calling". 12.35—"Sweet Serenade"—Peter York and His Concert Orchestra with Paula Green and Steve Conway. (HICTS).

1.00—Billie Butterfield (Trumpet) and His Orchestra. 1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.20—Interlude. 1.30—London Studio Concert—Westminster Orchestra Conducted by Denis Wright. (HICTS).

2.00—Close Down. 2.05—"Hong Kong Calling". 2.07—London Studio Melodics—Mantovani and His Orchestra. (HICTS). 2.30—Cowboy Rondo. 2.40—Pete. 2.45—"Record Round-About"—Variety Request Programme Presented by Jean Halliday. (Studio).

3.00—News and News Analysis. (London Relay). 3.15—"Have A Go"—A Quiz Programme. Introduced by Wilfred Pickles. At the NAAFI Club, Nottingham. (HICTS).

3.15—"Generally Speaking"—"Something Always Happens" by Brian Venzky. (London Relay). 3.30—"From the Editor's Desk". (London Relay). 3.45—Weather Report. 3.50—Albert: Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra. 3.55—"Horizon Spotlight"—Concert by the Band of the Buffs, Conducted by Mr. W. H. Fodder, ARCM by Kind Permission of Lt. Colonel P. W. B. Parry, OBE, Commanding 1st Battalion, The Buffs. (Ray from China Fleet Club).

10.15—"Islands of Britain"—A Talk by Moray McLaren. (HICTS). 10.30—Music For Dancing. 10.40—Radio News Reel. (London Relay). 11.15—Weather Report and Summary of News. 11.20—Close Down.

Rediffusion

H.K.T. 7.00—Up with the Sun. 7.15—Setting on Exercises. 7.30—Musical Clock. 7.45—Cyma Time. 8.00—News and Weather Forecast. 8.15—Easy Listening. 8.30—Through the Looking Glass. 9.00—Good Morning. 9.30—Wednesday Melody. 10.00—Morning Melody. 11.00—Music for all. 11.30—Novelty. 12.00—Novelty. 12.15—Tune Time. 12.30—Interval Signal. 12.35—Military Band. 1.00—Ringer. 1.15—News. 1.30—Orchestral Concert. 2.00—Afternoon Musicale. 4.15—Waltz Time. (Libby's). 4.30—Vocally Yours. 5.00—Music Makers. 5.15—Children's Corner. 5.30—Harmony Hall. 5.45—Radio Headlines. 6.00—The Hot Club. 6.30—The Jumping Jacks. 6.45—Do You Remember? (Pekin Synd. Cal.). 7.00—Candlelight and Silver (London). 7.45—The Super-Gala Programme. 8.00—BBC News. 8.15—The Stars Sing. (Nettle's). 8.30—The Daily Farm Programme. 9.00—Blue Shires. (Jardines—Airways Dept.). 9.15—Tex Beneke Show. 9.30—BBC World News. 10.10—Local News. 10.15—Light Music. 11.00—Stardust. 11.15—Soft Lights and Sweet Music. Midnight, Close Down.

USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m. Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Ordinary Airmail (printed, matters, samples and small packet post) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong and Hanoi. (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Saigon and Hanoi. (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Taipei, Chungking and Chengtu. (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Luchow and Kumnin. (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Hobei. (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy. (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu. (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Saigon and Paris. (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu. (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for USA and Canada. (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu. (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Hongkong and Hanoi. (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

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Airmail for Hobei. (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy. (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

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OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
S.S. "CANTON"	Sailed	16th Sept.
S.S. "FANTHROP"	22nd Sept.	24th Oct.
S.S. "CORFU"	29th October	31st Nov.

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
S.S. "CORFU"	2nd Sept. (noon)	4th October
S.S. "CANTON"	20th September	21st October
S.S. "FANTHROP"	27th October	28th November
S.S. "CORFU"	24th November	26th December
S.S. "CANTON"	22nd December	23rd January

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
S.S. "TRAVELER"	12th September	London & Continent via Genoa & Straits.
S.S. "ROCOTRA"	19th September	"
S.S. "SHILLONG"	2nd November	"

All ships proceed to Japan Ports.

HOMEWARDS	LOADS HONGKONG	FOR
S.S. "SOMALI"	2nd September	Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fitted with Cargo and Dribble ventilation. Tanks available for carriage of oil in bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

S.S. "TAIRRA"	due 4th Sept.	from Japan.
S.S. "SANGOLA"	due 6th Sept.	from Calcutta via Straits.
	due 20th Sept.	from Calcutta via Straits.
	due 22nd Sept.	for Japan.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P&O/B.I. JOINT SERVICE

S.S. "PALIKONDA"	In Port	for Calcutta via Straits.
S.S. "FURNEA"	due 1st Sept.	from Japan.
	due 8th Sept.	for Straits, Madras, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
S.S. "FUNDUA"	due mid Sept.	from Persian Gulf, Straits, Colombo & Japan.
	due mid Sept.	for Japan.

* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for Persian Gulf Ports.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.

S.S. "EASTERN"	due 4th Sept.	from Japan.
S.S. "NELLORE"	due 10th Sept.	from Australia via Manila & Batavia.

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S.S. "STEEL WORKER"	2nd October
Sails for Saigon, Bangkok & Batavia	3rd October
SAILINGS TO U.S.A. via PANAMA	
S.S. "BEAVER VICTORY"	3rd October
S.S. "STEEL EXECUTIVE"	21st October

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SAILINGS TO EUROPE

M.V. BENARES	15th Sept.
M.V. HALLAND	24th Sept.
M.V. HEMLAND	7th Oct.</

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJITALENGKA"	31st Aug.	1st Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	18th Sept.	18th Sept.
"TJISADANE"	29th Sept.	

MANILA	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJITALENGKA"	31st Aug.	15th Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	3rd Sept.	15th Sept.
"TASMAN"	7th Sept.	
"TJIPONDOK"	17th Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	7th Oct.	23rd Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN"	5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	30th Nov.	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	3rd Sept.	In port
"TASMAN"	21st Sept.	12th Sept.
"VAN HEUTZ"		

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIPONDOK"	17th Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	7th Oct.	23rd Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN"	5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	30th Nov.	

JAPAN	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIPONDOK"	14th Sept.	5th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	24th Sept.	4th Oct.
"BOISSEVAIN"	20th Oct.	29th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA"		

Calling at Mambasa & L. Marques Direct.
Transshipment cargo accepted on through B.S./L. to
Dar-es-Salaam and Zanzibar.
* no passenger accommodation.

JAPAN	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIPONDOK"	14th Sept.	5th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	24th Sept.	4th Oct.
"BOISSEVAIN"	20th Oct.	29th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA"		

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE
EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA
SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIJNKERK"	7th Sept.	9th Sept.
"MARIEKERK"	End Sept.	Early Oct.
"MOLENERK"	End Oct.	Early Oct.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B.S./L. to India,
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RIJNKERK"	14th Sept.	6th Sept.
"MARIEKERK"		End Sept.

KING'S BUILDING: TELS. 28015 to 28017
CHINESE AGENTS: 82 CONNAUGHT RD. C. TELS. 31196-25133

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO	Mid Sept.
M.V. "DENARES"	
M.S. "DONA AURORA"	Mid Oct.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

GERMAN-SWISS FREE TRADE ARRANGEMENT

Frankfurt, August 29.

An agreement for free trade between Switzerland and Western Germany without any limiting import quotas was announced today.

The action was heralded by Allied officials as the first break among the OEEC (European Organisation of Economic Co-operation) countries with the system of controlled commodity trade which has made inter-European trading so difficult.

WORLD'S SUPPLIES OF OIL

Lake Success, August 30.
Petroleum experts from many countries who are meeting here have disagreed in their forecasts of world oil resources.

Attending the United Nations conference on world resources some of them have given warnings that irreplaceable reserves are dwindling fast. Others have predicted new and deeper deposits which have yet to be taken from the ocean. But all have made it clear that comparatively little is known about undiscovered oil reserves.

Mr. A. Leverson, a geology professor from an American university, drew sharp criticism for his statement last week that the world could expect about 70,000,000,000 more barrels of oil—enough to last 20 years at the present rate of consumption.

Mr. Leverson also predicted enough undiscovered oil to meet man's needs for 500 years at the present consumption rate.

Mr. Manuel Rodriguez Aguilar, chief of the Mexican Government's petroleum exploration department, contended that these figures created a false sense of security and were decidedly over-optimistic. The world did not know how many undiscovered oil regions there were, he maintained.

Mr. W.F.P. McLintock, Director of Britain's Geological Survey, also disputed the figures. He declared that they were too conservative.

"I know personally of some 7,000,000,000 to 100,000,000,000 barrels of unexploited oil in the Middle East," he said. Most of the experts agreed that the two most important steps were:

(1) To make a comprehensive survey of present oil reserves.

(2) To set down on an international scale basic criteria to be followed in any assessment of undiscovered oil reserves.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees per
STATES STEAMSHIP
COMPANY
S.S. "ARIZONA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 3rd September.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th September will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th September 1949 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents

Hong Kong, August 30, 1949.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees per
AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC
LINE
M/V "AROS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 3rd September.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th September will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th September 1949 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents

Hong Kong, August 30, 1949.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees Per
S.S. "BENCROUCHAN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on September 2, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 3, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before September 17, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
(CHINA), LTD.
Agents

Hong Kong, August 28, 1949.

NY STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, August 30.
The stock market dropped back substantially on Monday in a continuation of its retreat from the high point in the mid-summer rally.

Prices declined by fractions to more than a point. Volume dwindled as prices dropped. Transfers, 640,000—the lowest since July 29.

Coca Cola was an exception—it gained 14 points at 104 and closed at 100½. Among the stumblers were Nickel Plate, Manavox, Richfield Oil, Dow Chemical, Curtiss Wright.

Dow Jones averages:

Stocks 63.14

20 Industrials 177.73.

15 Rails 44.97.

10 Utilities 39.59.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 19½; Alaska

Juneau 3½; American Can 92½;

American Smelting 45½; Ameri-

can Telephone 143½; American

Tobacco 70½; American Water-

ways 7½; Anaconda Copper 27;

Aviation Corp. 5¼; Baldwin

Locomotive 9¼; Barnsdall 47½;

Bendix Aviation 28½; Bethle-

hem Steel 20½; Boeing Aircraft

19½; Borden Co. 44; Canadian

Chrysler 61½; J. L. Case 38¼;

Pacific 12½; Colgate 38½; Com-

mercial Solvents 15½; Corn Pro-

ducts 62¼; Du Pont 49½; East-

man Kodak 42½; General Electric

37; Goodrich 61; Goodyear 39;

Homestead Mining 42; Inter-

national Harvester 20½; Inter-

national Paper 32½; International

Tel & Tel 8½; Johns Manville

39½; Kennecott Copper 46½;

Montgomery Ward 62½; National

Distillers 19½; National Lead 32;

New York Central 10½; Packard

Motors 4½; Pan American Air-

ways 8½; Pennsylvania R.R.

14½; Radio Corp. 11½; Rem-

ington Rand 9½; Republic Steel

19½; Reynolds Tobacco 38½;

Schenley 27½; Sears Roebuck

40½; Shell Oil 36; Sococo

Vacuum 15½; Southern Pacific

27½; Standard Brands 20½;

Standard Oil of Calif. 67½;

Standard Oil of N.J. 67½; Stud-

ebaker 21½; Union Bag 23½; Uni-

carbide 38½; U.S. Rubber 33½;

U.S. Steel 22½; U.S. Lines 13;

Westinghouse 24½; Youngtown

Sheet & Tube 62½; Gen. Pub.

Utilities 14½.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY

CONCERN.

Shanghai Cargo ex Waterman

Lines.

S.S. "ANDREW JACKSON"

Owing to existing unsettled

conditions at Shanghai, the

Shanghai cargo ex the above

vessel has been discharged in

Hongkong and delivery in

Hongkong will be considered

as final.

The parties concerned are

hereby notified that the

Shanghai cargo ex above ves-

sel has been discharged into

the Hong Kong & Kowloon

Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.,

whence delivery may be ob-

tained against surrender of

the original Bills of Lading,

duly endorsed.

The Shanghai cargo is stor-

ed at the sole risk and ex-

pendence of the Consignees.

No Fire Insurance will be

effected.

WALLEM & CO.
Agents.

Hong Kong, August 20, 1949.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees Per
BARBER-WILHELMSEN
LINE

M.V. "TUDOR"

are hereby notified that their

cargo is being discharged into

the Hong Kong & Kowloon

Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown

where it will be at Consignees

risk and subject to the Wharf's

terms and conditions of stor-

age and where delivery may

be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be

left in the godowns for ex-

amination by Consignees and

Company's Surveyors. Messrs.

Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m.

on September 3.

To comply with General

Bonded Warehouse Regula-

tions, Consignees must have a

Revenue Officer in attendance

when damaged dutiable goods

are examined.

No claims will be admitted

after the goods have left the

steamer's godown, and all

goods remaining undelivered

after September 4, 1949, will

be subject to rent.

All claims against the

steamer must be presented to

the Undersigned on or before

September 12, 1949, or they

will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be

effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents

Hong Kong, August 19, 1949.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO
via JAPAN

"General Gordon"	Arr. Sept. 15	Sail Sept. 16
"President Wilson"	Arr. Sept. 18	Sail Sept. 19

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
via JAPAN

"President Pierce"	Arr. Sept. 6	Sail Sept. 7
"President McKinley"	Arr. Sept. 25	Sail Sept. 26

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON
via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Tyler"	Arr. Sept. 6	Sail Sept. 7
"President Grant"	Arr. Oct. 4	Sail Oct. 5

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, SUEZ,
PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES,
GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

"President Van Buren"	Arr.	Sept. 6	Sail	Sept 8
"President Jefferson"	Arr.	Sept. 18	Sail	Sept 20

